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d Says Nation Should Preserve 'Ethnic Heritage'



MES M. NAUGRION HINGTON, April 13at Ford said today ethnic purity, but he with Jimmy Carter Federal Government try to preserve the ethnic heritage." ic heritage is a great

the American Society of Newspaper Editors, "and I don't think that Federal action should be used to destroy that ethnic treasure."

Replying to questions from a panel of editors in the White-House Rose Garden, Mr. Ford said that the Pennsylvania primary on April 27 could provide a "real test" of the impact of the "ethnie purity" controversy on Mr.

The Opposing View

By LESLIE H. GELB

Special to The New York Times . .

Democratic Presidentiel nom-

ination.

MILITANTS SCORE ISWEEPING VICTORY IN WEST BANK VOTE

Local Arab Elections Give Strong Role to Palestinian Nationalists and Radicals

By TERENCE SMITH Special to The New York Times
JERUSALEM, April 13oew, militant leadership dominated by Palestinian nationalists and Arab radicala emerged oo the occupied West Bank today after the ballots were counted from the municipal lections yesterday.

The final tabulations announced this morning showed that Communists, Syrian Baatists and candidates sympathetic to the Palestine Liberation Organization swept to power in many of the major towns and villages.

The scope of the nationalists' successes surprised Israeli au-Mr. Carter used the phrase thorities, Some octionalist last week in explaining that, gains had been expected at as President, he would not use the power of the Federal conservative leadership, but Government to force intrunot on the scale that occurred.

sions on ethnic enclaves in Speaking at a news conferurban areas. At the same ence in Tel Aviv tonight, Detime, the former Georgia Governor said he would fully sought to minimize the political we will now have to grapple."

That's not what they were Court before JudgeC harles H. elected for," he said.



Albert H. Blumenthal, right, the Assembly majority leader, as he was congratulated yesterday in Albany by Manfred Ohrenstein, the Senate minority leader, after Mr. Blumenthal was cleared of all 12 charges of perjury and bribery.

Cunningham Refuses to Waive Immunity home promoter. In a 27,000-word opinion banded down in State Supreme gains had been expected at And Challenges Law Mandating Ouster Aloysius J. Melia was sca-

By MARCIA CHAMBERS holding any party or public of-state chairman. The Governor cutor investigating nursing-Patrick J. Cunningham has fice for five years.

refused in sign a waiver of im- The special grand jury hear- with the legal difficulties of the fense Minister Shimon Peres munity before a special state ing cases brought by Maurice H. man he personally selected as had exceeded his jurisdiction, grand jury, and yesterday he Nadjari, the special state anti- the party's chairman. Yester- had summoned the Assemblyenforce Federal open-bousing impact of the voting. "This is went into Federal Court to corruption prosecutor, wanted day, Devid Burke, the secre-man solely to set up a perjury not a day of mourning for is-challenge the constitutionality a question Mr. Cunningham tary to the Governor, said there indictment, bad provided "gross Carter's candidacy for the Continued on Page 21, Column 3 rael," he said. "I see it as a of the state election law that about his knowledge of the pos- would be no comment from the would remove him as the Dem-sible sale of judgeships in the Governor's office on the letest Excerpts from the justice's ocratic state chairman and the Bronx. And the pacel asked him developments. party's leader in the Bronx be-first to sign a waiver giving up. Mr. Cunningham's position Mr. Peres also warned the cause of his refusal.

> use their municipal offices as ebout the warr came in a suit ticipated and had said previ-officials. The stete chairman piled "inference upoo inferforums for Palestinian politics, filed in United States District ously that he would reject. **Elections Coming Up** Tenney, who tentatively set a

Judge Tenney temporarily set Cunoingham's status has a his friend and ally. [Page 22]

WASHINGTON, April 13 - preference of residents of the aside automatic epplication of growing impact on city, state The Federal suit by Mr. Cun-Secretary of State Henry A. Three former officials in Demarca for en independent Pales, the state law ontil Monday. He and even national politics. ningham also posed specific hailed the dismissal as a re-klastogar warned today that if occasic Administrations said to find state on the West Bank said at the 30-minute hearing. He comes up for re-election and awkward problems for the

that he hoped by then to con-next week both as the Bronx state and county Democratic "will ultimately be protected Italian Government a long-lemment was likely to lockude "Could the message be more vene a special three-judge Fed-county leader and state chair-committees, which found them-from patently false charges by HINGTON, April 13 projection the residence of the Communist Party and that clear?" asked Karim Khalaf, eral panel to hear arguments man. His preoccupation with selves in the unusual situation MNGTON, April 13.22 produced in the West because the United States should be the milifant Mayor of Ramal on the law, which automatically legal problems leaves Governor of being sued by their own their control of the European countries would prepared to deal with such a lah, whose "National Bloc" removes Mr. Cunniogham from Carry without the assistance of baigns of nearly all the law, which automatically legal problems leaves Governor of being sued by their own lah, whose "National Bloc" removes Mr. Cunniogham from Carry without the assistance of ticket won eight of the nine office and disqualifies him from a fully functioning Democratic Continued on Page 22, Column 3 and Candidates have been been been been supported by the continued on Page 22, Column 3.

has shown signs of impatience bome corruption.

his immunity from prosecution, creates some awkwardness be speculation" instead of firm played a mejor role in bringing ence" that had "unduly cothe national convention to New erced" the grand jury, York City: and the oational The uncertainty about Mr. chairman, Robert S. Strauss, is as leader of the Assembly's

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BROUGHT BY HYNES All 12 Counts of Indictment In Bergman Inquiry Killed ---Prosecutor to Appeal

ASSEMBLYMAN JUBILANT

Hails Opinion Striking Down 'Patently False Charges'-Colleagues. Express Relief

By JOHN L. HESS

The Assembly majority leader, Albert H. Blumenthal, won the dismissal yesterday of all 12 charges in a perjury and bribery indictment stemming from his relationship with Bernard Bergman, the nursing-

thingly critical of Charles J. Hynes, the special state prose-

opinion are on page 54.

Mr. Blumenthal, whose role

Democratic majority had been eodangered by the lodictment, corrupt people:"

Indicted Dec. 3

His Assembly colleagues greeted the oews of the dismissal with jubilation. Many

and his case.

Mr. Blumenthal had been indicted last Dec. 3 on eight counts of perjury regarding bis effort in 1971 to help Mr. Bergman obtain a license for the Mayor Beame's special pen-Park Crescent Nursing Home. Some former Justice officials sion study panel yesterday re. on Riverside Drive at 87th an ioquiry, but others believe nually to bolster the retirement indictment that added the brib-

On the same day, Mr. Bergman pleaded guilty to a Federal

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spokesman, declined to be in-approval, was submitted to the Lockheed Settles Charges by S.E.C. Of Payoffs Abroad

By ROBERT D. HERSHEY Jr. Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, April 13-Continued on Page 18, Column 4 Company and chairman of the Aircraft Corporation agreed today on a settlement of charges However, Mr. Shinn cau-by the commission that the desystem would begin to sllp into least \$25 million between 1968

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Communists' Role in Italy: Kissinger us. 3 Dissenters newly elected mayors out to Mr. Cunningham's disclosure an action Mr. Cunningham and twee state and octional party evidence of eny crime and had said previous ficials. The state chairman piled "inference upon infer-

Secretary Sees Threat lyouts Not Expected by BERNARD GWERTZMAN

Italian Communists entered the day that a future Italian Gov- and io the Gaza strip.

liance, Mr. Kissinger in effect visers to Democratic contend establish their own national and House conferees enunciated a "domino theory" ers for the Presideocy, constituting and put an end to the today on extensive for Europe: If one country tuted a wide-ranging attack on Israell occupation," he said. in the law governing opened its government to the policies enunciated by Secretary campaign, but the ac. Communists, others would of State Heory A. Kissinger.

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that the vote demonstreted the

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that there was a reluctance to system and that this money ery charge. The proposal, which would

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YANKEE FOR A DAY: Mayor Beame takes a turn at bat during dedication of the reconstructed Yankee Stadium. Opening day is tomorrow, against the Twins. Article, page 25.

Whatever the larger political The Justice Department un- But department records Beame Advisory Unit Calls description of his procedures he too late to permit probably follow.

They spoke during a panel disWhatever the larger political The Justice Department unBut department records
aution before mid-May Speaking to the annual meetcussion before the convention implications of the voting, it der Attorney General Robert F. show that while Mr. Sinatra al subsidies for Frest- ing of the American Society of of the American Society of ushered in a younger, more Kennedy rejected or ignored was interviewed by Federal andidates. [Page 20.] Newspaper Editors, Mr. Kissin- Newspaper Editors, which Mr. outspoken leadership that is repeated recommendations for agents and was asked to subthe campaign that ap ger said "the United States Kissinger addressed later in the likely to stress Palestinian a thorough investigation of mit some affidavits, no thorough be proceeding without must not create the impression day.

lissues and be less cooperative Frank Sinatra and his relationships with Mafia leaders, conducted by the department in the department dent Ford, whose ap developments."

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The problems is that developments."

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Some former Justice officials

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tigation of Mr. Sinatra, but it Mr. Sinatra, through a require union and legislative

Several other recommenda-terviewed by The New York Mayor by his Management Addepartment in 1962 and 1963. The rejected recommenda- a long-aweited actuaries study for investigations of Mr. Sing-tions for investigation were the first in decades—that tra, his contacts with Mafia disclosed in a two-month investiound the five city pension figures and his relationship tigation by The New York plans in generally better condi-with Judith Campbell (now Times of Mr. Giancana and tion than critics bad expected.

By BAYARD WEBSTER

Woodpeckers lead the kind and nesting sites. They pound of life that would give most hollow limbs vigorously in their to the \$1.2 billion annually closure by a continuing court other animals a massive head-mating rituals. They make ma- now contributed by the city. order — were not disclosed, the ache. For years ornithologists chine guo-like noises on nuthave wondered: Why don't door atovepipes and metal gut- have to bear the brunt of con-firm, for the first time, reports these noisy birds suffer con-ters to let other birds know fronting city unions for a fur-that some payments had been cussion or brain damage as that the surrounding area is ther reduction of their employ-made directly to government

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Syrian Military Influence In Lebanon Is Expanding

By JAMES M. MARKHAM

MERI 'UYUN, Lebanna, April, Naw, in a sense, it is Mr. 3-Trucks supporting Syria:s Jumblat versus the Syrians, and

Syrian Tanks in Positioo

In the sloping hills rolling down from Masnaa, T-54 tanks of the Syrian Army were dug Syrian-backed faction, some into the freshly turned red earth. Soldiers sat idly in tents.

Some of the republic."

A few hundred yards oorth the officers' club, a circus was setting up its tents and amusement rides. A baby elephant romped in the shade of a low willow tree.

Five brown Mercedes trucks, a low willow tree. into the freshly turned red earth. Soldiers sat idly in tents. Some of the tanks were cov-

tied to a tree.

red poppies, willows and pop-

The 150-mile tour involved

Southward from a crossroads according to people here. No just short of Masnaa, the tanks one stopped them.
and soldiers were neatly ar- "We don't have any orders and soldiers were neatly ar-

Partisans of Kamal Jumblat's driven either by Syrians or progressive Socialist Party men loyal to them. The distinct peddled the party's magazine, tion has become not all that In a humble roadside sandwich shop there was a calendar of three of the trucks, empty. leftist Democratic Front were parked to the spectacular for the Liberation of Palestine. countryside west of here. Three A jeep from the Al Fatah guer-rilla organization passed by.

Syrian Influence Widespread down over a valley dotted with red country.

In terms of fixed positions, the Syrians did not seem to have moved beyond Deir Zanun but their influence reached well saders. Three children romped beyond.

Though phantom-like in some respects, the power of President Hafez al-Assad of Syria reaches deep into Lebanon, and he seems determined to use his military muscle to impose a political solution on the civil war that began a year ago today, when 27 Palestinians were machine-guamed to death in a Beirut suburb.

The Syrians thought they had a political solution oo Jan. 22 after Syrian-based units of saders. Three children romped to the grass. A donkey was tiled to a tree.

Some said the trucks were making a run to reinforce prosign a run to reinforce prosiding a r

Palestine Liberation Army filtered into Lebanon end helped
turn the tide against right-wing
Christian factions. Foreign Minlister Abdel Ualim Visualina after Syrian-based units ister Abdel Halim Khaddam stitched together a package of reforms to give Lebanon's Moslem majority greater political weight while preserving the country's applicated as a second of palestinian guerrillas, the Syrians move the stronghold of Palestinian guerrillas, the Syrians move guerrillas, the Syrians move weight while preserving the country's applicated as a second of the stronghold of Palestinian guerrillas, the Syrians move guerrillas, the Sy country's antiquated sectarian

system and the important role Published daily. Second-class postage of its Maronite Cetholics. But Mr. Jumblat, who report edly visited his troops at the mountain pass of Dahr al-Baid-ar today, upset the Syrian plans and, backed by Palestinian guerrillas, pushed on with the the last for republication war in demand of a more fun-troops and sunday. The Associated Free is a social for the last for republication war in demand of a more fun-troops and sunday and the last for republication of the last for republication damental change io Lebanon-a secular state.

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The Mercedes trucks were partisans of Kamal Jumblat's driven either by Syrians or Israel.



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By ERIC PACE

JIDDA, Saudi Arabia, April ger yesterday for its 13—The Saudi Air Force transfor the aircraft were port plane that was forced today. An investigation down in Israel yesterday re-turned without further incident

MERJ 'UYUN, Lebanan, April 13—Trucks supporting Syriass, and intrusion into Lebanon have a suble game of chees is under passed through this small town way. At night, Syrian patrols four miles from he larsels border the Syrian patrols four miles from he larsels border way. At night, Syrian patrols four miles from he breast border, and the syrian patrols of the Syrian border, and the Syria

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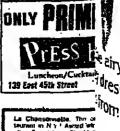
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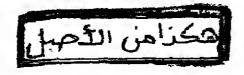




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rom Page 1, Col. 4 tha popular Christian Mayor, agement for extremist Palesti-Elias Frej, was returned to of-icipal councilmen fice with six members of his Zevulen Hammer, the Minis-

from the previous II-seat council. The four oth- a leader of the National Religicouncil members man currently imfigured in the southern city of the outlawed alional Front, and largest man currently in the southern city of Hebron, the second largest in the West Bank to Jordan or so-called moderates," has alional Front, and largest in the West Bank to Jordan or so-called moderates, has a matter of hours—into largest apitation or cil positions. the hands of the P.L.O." A P.O.L. Sympathizer At the apposite end of the

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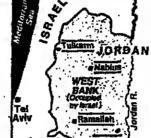
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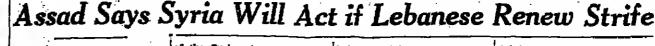
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Syria would strike at anyone tation with the United States who sought to continue the and, hence, indirectly with Isfighting, and he made it clear rael. Mr. Assad, thase diplomats that he had mainly in mind said, wanted to emphasize that the leader of the leftist Moslem he was able to act independent.

the leader of the leftist Moslem he was able to act independentalliance, Kamal Jumhlat. In the Constraints of such constraints.

Mr. Assad's address was the to prevent "misunderstandings" of such constraints.

The United States has sought to prevent "misunderstandings" between Syria and Israel, and radio and television, which for thus to reduce the danger of the last few weeks have carried a military clash by keeping only the hriefest allusions to each side informed on the American evaluation of the othFive days ago, special forces of side's policies and intentions,

A Troubled West Bank

The West Bank of the Jordan River, a territory of 2,270 square miles with roughly 600,000 Arab inhabitants. has been under Israeli mili-tary occupation sloce Juoa 1967, when Jordan joined in support of Egypt in military action against Israel and tha Israelis overran the area. Jordan annexed the West Bank in 1950, after having occupied it during the Arab at-tacks in 1948 that sought to

thwart the creation of an iodependent Israeli state. Be-fore 1948, the West Bank was part of the British mandate of Palestice.
In 1974, King Hussein of Jordan relinquished formal claim to the West Bank hy

going aloog with an Arab de-cision that responsibility for eventual rule of the region be turned over to the Pales-tine Liberatioo Organization, the umbrella group of guer-rilla factions. What are coosidered moderate elements in the P.L.O. envision the creation of an independent Palestinian state on the West Bank and in the Gaza Strip, an area aloog the Mediter-ranean also under Israeli oc-

cupation since 1967. The Israelis in general vehemeotly oppose any such Palestiniao state, seeing it as a source of endless conflict and danger

Some Orthodox Jews, recalling Jewish history in the West Bank areas of Judea and Samaria, demand that the territory be formally annexed. The establishment of Jewish settlements has ied to

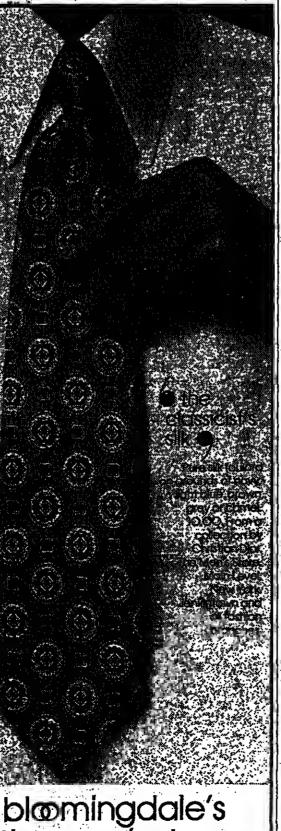
Arah violence and, it is reported, a more militant attitude on the West Bank.

The economy of the West Bank is mainly agricultural, with a focus on fruit, vegetables and grain Tourier. tables and grain. Tourism, especially in Jerusalem and Bethlehem, is a major source of hard curreocy. Loss of the West Bank caused a severe strain to Jordan's economy, leading to annual subsidies by oil-producing Arah coun-



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UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.

April 13—On April I, Secretary General Kurt Waldheim called in all parties to the Middle East dispute, including repre-

sentatives of the United States and the Soviet Union, and

asked them for suggestions to get the negotiating process started again. No reply has

A United Nations source voiced puzzlement at the lack of response. The source close to Mr. Waldheim, expressed

worry over the continuing im-

Rejection by Arab Caucus

Frustration at the world or-

The Secretary General, in a surprise initiative, brought the

League and the Palestine Liber ation Organization met the next day and agreed that ef-

Arab group rather than in the

new proposals on how to tackle

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on April I in a round of consul-

tations. He summoned the American and Soviet represen-

tatives because their countries

are cochairmen of the Geneva

conference on the Middle East. The Geneva conference has not

The failure of both countries to react to Mr. Waldheims'

move is interpreted as meaning

that the chances for reconven-ing the Geneva Conference soon are minimal.

Fossils of Peking Man

Hidden by Australian

SYDNEY, Australia, April 13 (UPI) — A Sydney busi-nessman says he has buried the priceless fossils of a specimen of the Peking man

in a rain forest on the Australian island state of Tas-

mania.

In an interview with The

Sydney Daily Telegraph, the

businessman, George Ray-mond, said of the fossils,

"the price has gone up to \$2 million if they want me to reveal the whereabouts."

A group of Americans has

been trying to recover the bones and return them to China, Mr. Raymond said that if his demands were not

met the fossils, estimated to

he about a million years old,

would be donated to an Australian museum, presumably on the condition that

they remained in Australia.

met since December 1973.

Middle East problems is getting anywhere either. Waldheim saw representa-

Security council. **

Nations officials note. Lack of Progress

HONG KONG, April 13—The for the dead, were probably mooths absence or took an In this view, leaders such outpouring of sentiment for the genuine in origin and that the unusually promioent role in the as Mr. Li—who may have

ourpouring of sentiment for the late Chou En-lai that led to last week's riot in Peking was evidently not confined to the Chinese capital and took place in some form in over half a dozen other major Chinese and the current antirightist campaign in China and the attacks on the China's leading economic plans in China and the attacks on the posters and travelers, posters and wreaths against the Government.

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which came at the time of classified as "moderates" either years to the edge of disaster. the annual Ching Ming festival reappeared after several observed one diplomat.

dedicated to Mr. Chou appeared Mr. Chou to turn the crowds to meet foreign visitors in Pakin such widely separated places
as Nanking in central China.
Canton in the south, Taiyuan
in northwestern Shansi Province and even in Shanghal,
the strooghold of China's socalled radicals.

The analysts, however, are
deply puzzled by another development in the wake of the
strooghold of China's socalled radicals.

The only other known case
where the attempt to commemorate Mr. Chou turned into
violence was io Chengchow,
the capital of Honan Province,
where the first party secretary,
Liu Chien-hsun, reported two
days ago that a worker had
been beaten to death during a "counter revolutionary political incident." But posters attacking a radical messpaper
in Shanghai for criticizing Mr.
Chou were said to have appeared in many areas, in Nanking, and three cities in Kiangsu
Province. including Nanking,
were said to have been closed
to foreigners because of local
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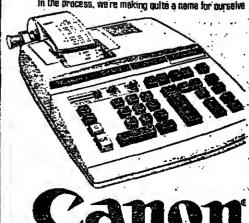


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Sonnenfeldt Doctrine' dd Do Grave Damage International Links

NA, April 13 (Reuters) in warned the United today that following called the "Sonnenfeldt would do grave dam-washington's interna-

relations. 1980 word article in the 1980 word article in the guist Party's daily Scingle top aide to President of Coursescen strongly attroported statements by reported statements by State Department counsel. Helmut Somenfeldt, on ed States policy toward ern Europe. r. Sonnenfeldt told a meet

in London last December the United States ambassain London last December the United States supportamore "organic relationbetween the Soviet Union
Testson Enrope Recording Eastern Europe, according to remark was interpreted dvocating consolidation of

trocating consolidation of st domination in Eastern pe and raised a political a. Mr. Sonnenfeldt has said that his remark was aderstood and denied any cary of "Soviet dominion ibjugation."

Sharply Worded

e sharply worded Scinteia a written by a party sec-y. Cornel Burtica, and mitted by Rumania's offipress agency, was seen as evidence of President seson's fears that his inde-ence of Moscow was being

Sonnenfeldt's ideas are p-to-date version of the war doctrines of Secretary tate John Foster Dulles,

is strange and inconceiv-how politicians of our can still turn to such an ted arsenal, cannot underthe new realities of the and the big changes th io modern internation

th io modern internation-tions," it said.

It is a compared the ap-it acceptance of the idea heres of influence to the of Metternich, the 19th iy Austrian statesman e skillful juggling of the te of power has been ad-by Secretary of State the A. Kissinger. A. Kissinger.

re was no direct reference r. Kissinger, though the misn article appeared to seide by criticiziog United sepposition to Commu-entering West Europeao

inticle praised President for having dissociated for from a "Somenefeldt te" and for "declariog policy of observance of icoles' lodependence and

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Novak, which they I a distortion."

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observed.

shows how delicate the thing is for the Rumawhe official added.

we can understand

State Department offi-said the Rumaoish mient had been repeated-id over the last three what Mr. Sonnenfeldt nd did not say at the ng of American envoys becomber in London.

SIDENT OF CHAD HURT IN ATTACK

JAMENA. Chad, April 13 ers) — Four persons were and 72 wounded today in hade attack on President Malloum during a military is to mark the first annity of the coup that int him to power. It is sources said the presidential bodyguerd among those killed when grenades were hurled into official reviewing stand ir shots from an automatic on cracked out after the stons. The march stopped v. then resumed.

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States considers occessary and "security would not be jeopar agreement would "not have to GENEVA. April 13 — The that the Soviet Union opposes, dized by relinquishing that cameet all the requirements of United States called on the Mr. Martin said that because pability."

30-nation disarmacent conference today to make a start measures needed to guard in presenting proposals for a "What is essential," he said toward outlawing chemical against cheating, Washington first-step accord on chemical "is to devise verification technical against cheating, Washington first-step accord on chemical "is to devise verification technical weapons the United States was objusted that would set the difficulties of existing stockpiles.

The proposal, made by Joseph comprehensive agreement."

Martin Jr. the American deie- He said a ban on production gate, was regarded as the most coupled with the reduction of the conference a proposal for The United States represented a "read a treaty that would ban the tative said he hoped to be start toward a ban to be pre- listic compromise" between the maintacture and possession of able to present later details, sented by the United States desire to eliminate chemical chemical arms but with no pro- on an "inexpensive tamper-

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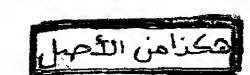


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Mr. Warnke is geving advice to Representative Norris K. Udall of Arizona, former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia and Senator Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, and Mr. Ball to Henry M. Jackson of Washington. Professor Brzezinski is also advising Mr. Carter.

The three panelists all for-

The three panelists, all for-mer members of the Adminis-tration of President Lyndon B. Johnsoo, made it clear that they would not regard the rise of Communism in Italy as fatal o the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Secretary Kissinger recently stated that the participation of Communists in the Italian Government would

the Italian Government would be "unacceptable."

None directly challenged Mr. Kissinger's stated goals, but icriticized him as displaying a penchant for secrecy and maneuver and a tendency to focus American policy on the Soviet Union. In their joiot view, The times required more openness and more attention to relations and more attention to relations with traditional allies in Western Europe and Japan and with the developing world.

All also objected to Mr. Riasinger's portrayal of the United

States as divided and incapable of action because of the un-willingness of Congress to continue aiding South Vietnam and Cambodia and its refusal to continue covert operations in

Angola.

While the three former officials argued that Soviet military power had to be counterbalanced, all described the Soviet Union as fundamentally weak economically and so inweak economically and so he secure as to be more fearful about the rise of Communist parties in Western Europe than it is of the United States. On Angola, Mr. Warnke, who

of Defense, contended that the Ford Administration's basic missake was to portray the civil war there as part of Soviet-American competition. rather than as internal turmoil inevitable in a nation emerging

from colonial bendage.

Professor Breezinski, a former member of the State Department's Policy Planing council, said that as a conse-quence the United States be-Sinal disengagement accords grame "identified with white worked out by Mr. Kissinger left the situation "more danger-left the situation "more danger-

form an African coalition, and isplaced President Anwar without ever becoming involved in covert operations, would have been a wiser course. If this did not prove nowable, he implied, the United States should not have felt it necessions to proceed on its own.

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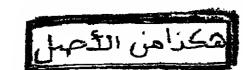
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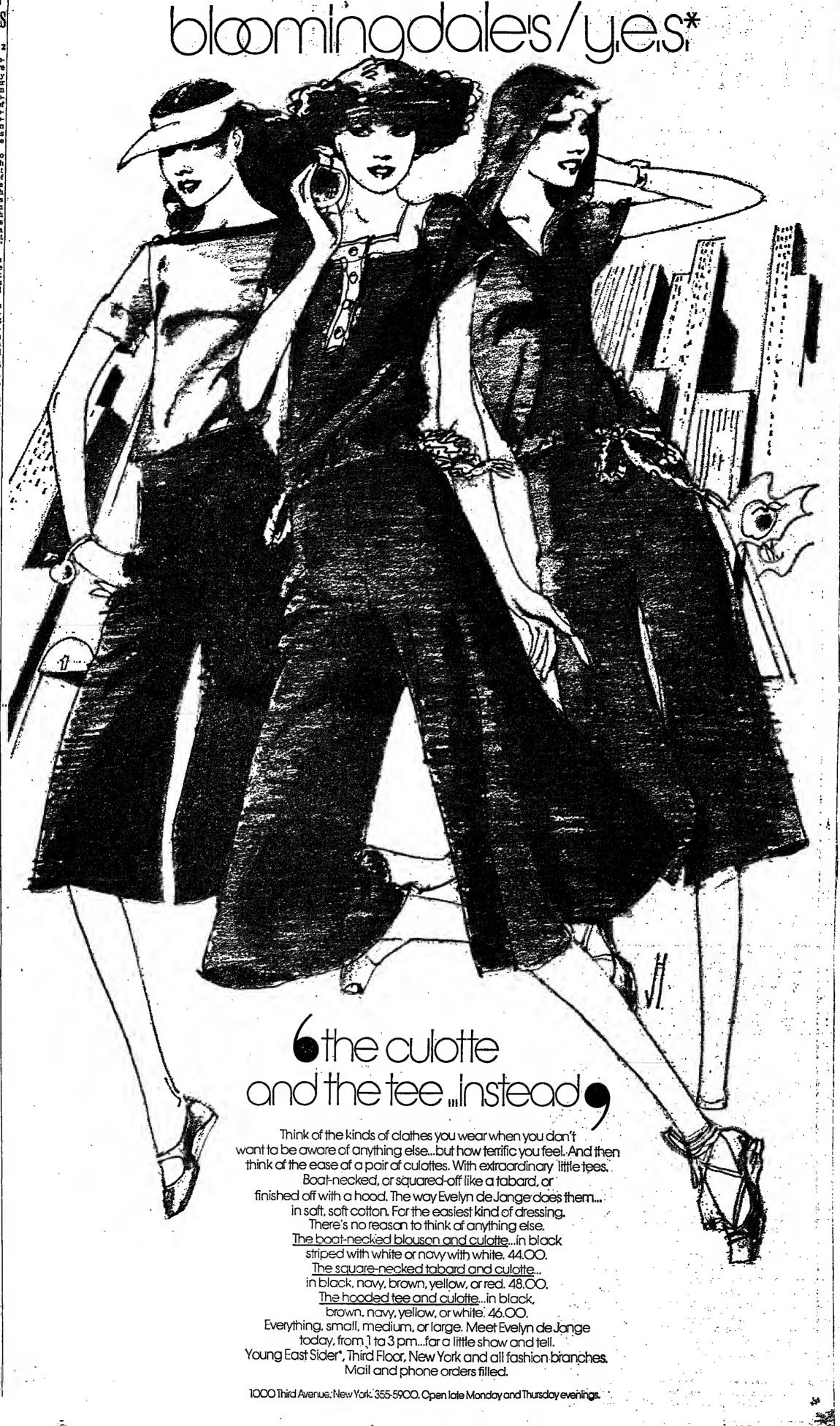
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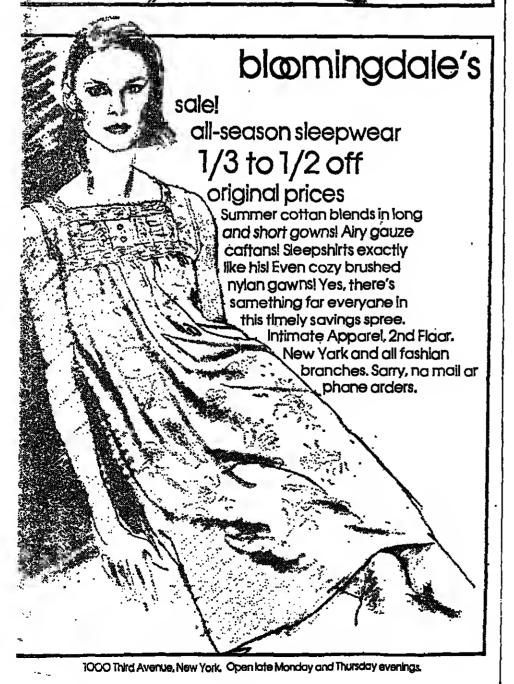
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How Woodpecker Keeps blomingdale's From Being a Numbskull

Continued From Page 1, Col. 6 "I thought, how would I feel if I were doing that?"

He realized that the bird must have some special adaptive quality providing protection from impact and vibration injury. Otherwise, he reasoned, the countryside would be lit-tered with dazed and dying

After consulting his col-leagues, Dr. Joaquin Fuster, a neurophysiologist, and labora-tory associates Ada Hirschman and Paul Newman of U.C.L.A. and the Breotwood Veterans
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search prompted an inquiry striking with the beak and for from a Lancet correspondent extending the woodpecker's un-usually long barbed tongue. How do they know that woodusually long barbed tongue.

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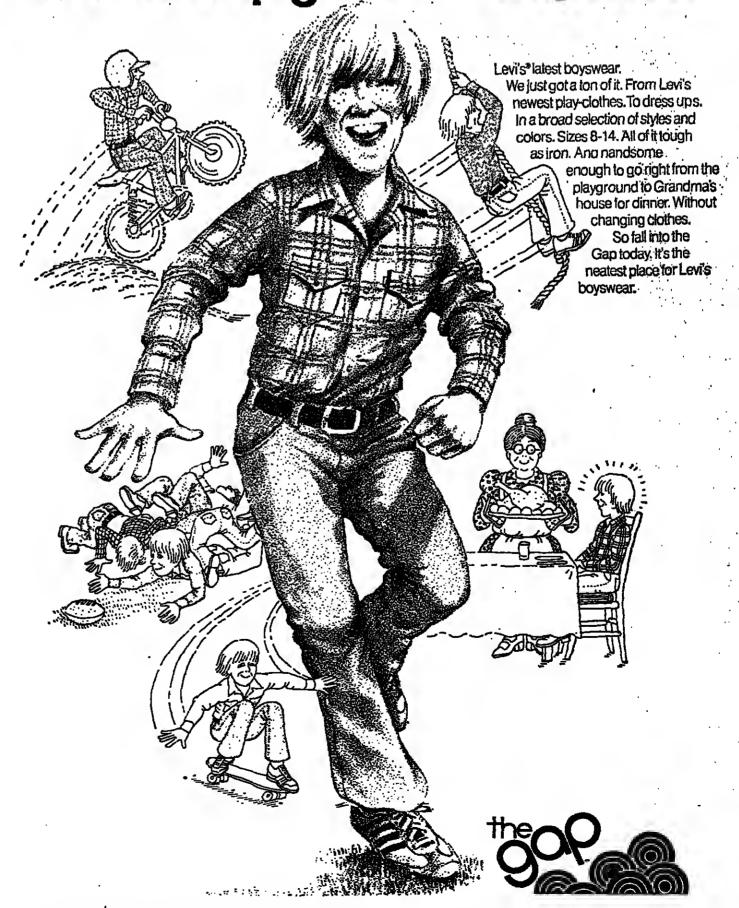
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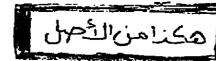


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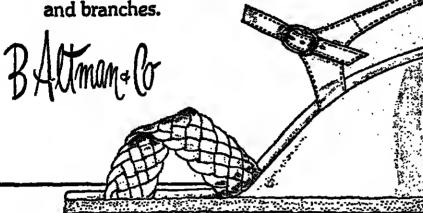


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New Yorkers and Tokyoites Compare Life in Citie

TOKYO, April 13—Promi-oent New Yorkers and Japanese urban specialists meeting io Tokyo last week discovered that their two cities have more differences than similarities but that each could learn much from the

Among the more striking differences they saw were those in the impact of televi-sion, the crime rate, tha need for security, the role of street life and the quality of transport, plus the differences in physical layout and the use of zoning laws.

Both cities were seen as centers of culture and en-tertainment. The New Yorkers and the Tokyoites said that their citizens shared a desire for no more disruptive buildnor no more disruptive buildings and no more pollution.
And they agreed that New
York and Tokyo were alike in
having problems in making
certain decisions and in getting along with their respec-tive oational governments.

The meeting, the last in a series of five dating back to May 1975, was held under auspices of tha Japan Society of New York and the International House of Issuer tional House of Japan.

For most of the New Yorkers, who arrived here March 30, it was the first visit to Tokyo. But their hosts gave them what appeared to be a thorough posure to life here.

Boat and Copter Rides

They went for boat rides on Tokyo Bay to see land reclamation projects and took helicopter rides over the city to get a view of its shape and

They rode on trains and subways to see how the people of Tokyo, who may be the world's most mobile human beings, get around. They rode on the Shinkansen, or high-speed railroad line, to see bow people get from here to other places in Japan. They visited a vast oew

public housing project, a school, a health clinic, a garbage treatment plant and an incineralor. About the only thing they didn't do, several New Yorkers said at the end was talk to Toloro. the eod, was to talk to Tokyo citizens about their lives.

"It wasn't that we didn't trust our hosts," one explained, "it's just that you get a better perspective when you talk to real

After the tour, the group got down to a three-day colloquium with the Americans and Japanese each mak-iog hrief presentations for their colleagues to discuss. They met in the new Inter-

Explosion in Finland Kills 45, Injures 70 At Munitions Plant

sion demolished an ammunition factory in southwestern Finland tactory in southwestern Finland today, killing es many as 45 workers and injuring 70 others in the worst iodustrial accident in the nation's history.

A Defense Ministry spokesman said 43 deaths had been

confirmed but that the toll could already be as high as 45 since doctors were still trylog to identify limbs found in the wreckage.
The search through the rub-hie was called off as night fell

and officials said they believed all bodies bad been found. The search will continue in the morning. The state radio played funeral

music after the accident io La-pua, 246 miles porthwest of Helsinki, and the Government convened a five-man board of inquiry to investigate the ex-plosion.

The explosion occurred in e brick building measuring 50 yards by 20 yards in the middle of the factory complex. The building, which stored more than e ton of gunpowder, was used for loading cartridges.

FRANCE ABANDONING UNIVERSITY REFORM

PARIS, April 13—The French Government today yielded to pressure from students and teachers and in effect renounced present plans for a cootroversial university reform. Student protests against the plans had increased in recent weeks on campuses all over the country, with a third of France's 850,000 students estimated to be participating, giv-ing rise to fears of a repetition of the studeot uprisiogs of Mey

The complex reform plans were to heve gooe ioto force oest fall. They would bava shortened the time given studeots to prepare for degrees, thus generating pressure on them to follow courses more

The main target of the Ire of the students was the tough State Secretary for Universities. Alice Saonier-Seité, who osed to be Prance's only woman university president. It was Mrs. Saunier-Seité who todav announced the Government's virtual renunciation of its re-

Mrs. Saunier-Seité saved the Government's face by declaring that the reforms would adopted only following board consultations" and renewed nationwide discussions with e view to a consensus.



Traffic in Tokyo is monitored by computerized system at police headquarters. New York experts found Tokyo's commuter systems more comprehensive and speedy.

national House here.

The language of the meetings was Eoglish, without interpretation, and there were some communication troubles. bles, but not because the English-language capability of

the Japanese was inadequate. Rather the problem was deeper, and more cultural. The New Yorkers, for in-stance, suggested that confrontations such as those between the city government and the labor unions be met as quickly as possible so that everyone could get on with whatever hargaining was to be done.

For the Japanese, that seemed difficult to understand, for in Japanese society coofrontations generally are to be avoided at almost any cost since face and prida can only be lost in such collisions. Rather a cautious search for compromise is dic-

Again, during a final ses sion to put the finishing touches oo a report, it was clear that often the Americans and the Japanese were oot talking about the same thing even wheo they were using the same words.

A discussion of several minutes was needed, for instance, to determine precisely what was meant by "conomic development." That defined, the Japanese shifted HELSINKI, Finland, April 13 into the Japanese language to make sure all agreed on the translation

> Even so, the New Yorkers said they were satisfied because they could get together with their Japanese hosts during breaks and meals, and during the evenings, and go over more carefully the points

that had been made in the

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The New Yorkers were Peter A. A. Berie, a lawyer and former member of the State Assembly, Alexander Cooper, the City Planning Comparisons Products CP. Hayes, professor of economics at the New School for Social Research and former New York City Budget Director, Martin Mayer, author; Donna Shalala, treasurer of

Cambodia Announces Its New Government

BANGKOK, Thailand, Wednesday, April 14 (AP)— The Phnom Penh radio announced today that a new Government had been formed with Khieu Samphan as chairman of the state presidium and the prime minister's job going to Tol Sat, an ob-scure officebolder virtually unheard of outside Cambodia.

The broadcast, monitored io Bangkok, also said leng Sary and Son Seo, Communist hard-liners, would hold top portfolios, Mr. Ieng Sary remains Deputy Prime Min-ister and Foreign Minister, and Mr. Son Sen, Deputy Prime Minister and Minister

of National Defense. The designation of the new Government follows the resignation last week of Prince Norodom Sihanouk, who was oormally Chief of State.

Mr. Khieu Samphan, perhaps the leading Communist revolutionary, had been Deputy Prime Minister. In that role, he was widely believed to be the pre-eminent mem-ber o fthe New Cambodian Communist regime...

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Yoshinori Ide of Tokyo University. Yukinori Ichihashi of the Tokyo metropolitan government; Katsutoshi Ohta of Tokyo University; Tokue Shibata of the Tokyo Metropolitan Research Institute for Environmental Protection; Hidenshi Kato of Gakushuin University, Hitoshi Ihara of the Tokyo metropolitan gov-ernment and Elichi Isomura

of Tokyo University.
When it was all over, perwhen it was an over, perhaps the most startling dif-ference the New Yorkers and Tokyoites found was that "violence is as frequent oo Jepanese as on American television, and perhaps even nastier yet its impact on bebavior does not seem to be

That was an allusion to the high New York crime rate, which some American specialists have linked to tele-vision, and the low Tokyo crime rate. Just why this seems so, the group sug-gested, was something for future study.

The two groups also found a difference in the need for a difference in the need for security. "In New York," their final report said, "citizens want to be secure from each other." But in Tokyo, "citizens seek safety from traffic and the potential effects of the security and the sec fects from calamity, such as

earthquakes."
They said that "street life is far more important to the popular culture of the Tokyo resident, especially in thesa days when the corner drug-store culture is in such severe decline in New York."

Connected with that is the tendency in America for people to stay bome to spend their leisure time as their in-comes rise, while in Tokyo people tend to go out more as they acquire more money. Japanese have often said that this is because their homes are so cramped.

In transport, the group found that "the commuter rail access in Tokyo is more comprehensive than in New York, and the subway system York, and the subway system has a higher quality of service in terms of speed," and "consequently citizens in Tokyo appear to he far more mobile than the typical New Yorker who lives closer to his job."

On the other hand they

On the other hand, they said, "it is clear that the fan-tastic growth of automobile ownership in Tokyo is the fundamental problem for the

"Given the same amount of street space available, combined with the high level of congestion already present. measures will have to be adopted to limit the free use of autos within certain parts. of the city," the report said. New York's Layout Simpler

The New Yorkers and the Tokyoites found, as both Americans and Japanese have before them, that "New York's rigid grid and Tokyo's spontaneous labyrinth make: New York's physical struc-

stand." Moreover, they said: "Zoning is a far more prevalent tool to control design in New York City. A mixture of land uses is commooplace

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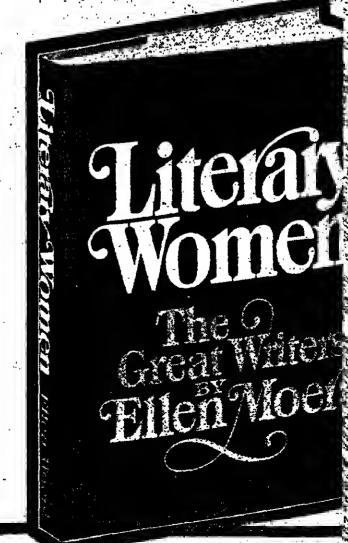
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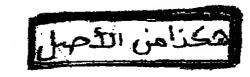


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GLASGOW - Rickets used to be called "the Glasgow disease." In those days the Bridgeton Billy Boys and the Calton Tonga hacked each other up in dance-hall brawls. The city whose giant ship-yards launched the Queen Mary and two Queen Eliza-beths was better known for the Gorbals, an endless slum of Victorian tenement

houses.

Thirty years later, the biggest city in Scotland is a vastly different city. But despite a deluge of billions of dollars in Government aid. many responsible people in Glasgow think the city is little better off.

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little better off.

"By any statistic you can name," said James Trevithick, an economist at Glasgow University, "Glasgow comes out at the bottom in Britain and probably in all of Europe." Last year, the British Government produced census data showing that the Glasgow region harbored 95 percent of the country's most deprived areas, compared cent of the country's most deprived areas, compared with 1.7 percent in London. Glasgow is a case of good intentions gone awry, of bold but short-sighted planning, of intention artificial similar countries. of internal political rivalries and conflicts between local government and the tiers above it.

A Harvest of Oversights Politicians and civil servants have seeded the urban terrain with bousing projects that are blighted by flaws and oversights of the sort that sometimes afflict private that the sometimes afflict private that the sometimes afflict private that the solutions are sometimes afflict private. developers' projects in American cities and towns. New slums bave replaced old

Glasgow today is being compared with New York
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issue, but, by British danies. issue, but, by British stand-ards, crime and vandalism, disease, alcoholism and poverty are acute. Growing industries and young middle-income families have fled to too tax haves to the sub-urbs, leaving behind dying industries, the old, the poor, and isolated enclaves of the

"In Glasgow," said Alan Devereux, managing director of Scotcros Ltd., a diversified company here, "there are only two levels of society the ruling class and the working class. There are no technicians, managers or en-

The Big Ships Are Gone "Glasgow was built on shippurloing, seed and tool." said Steven F. Hamilton, the said Steven F. Hamilton, the city's Director of Administrative and Legal Services. "The coal seams are exhausted." Mr. Hamilton went on, "Iron ore has run out. And no one builds big ocean liners." Like many other city officlals, Mr. Hamilton lives in the suburbs. Some officials are worried,

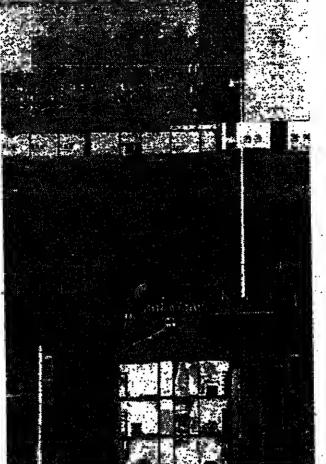
over the failure to rehabilitate Glasgow. "Don't deni-grate the city!" said Lord Provost Peter McCann; the title is the largely powerless equivalent of mayor. "It's the central Government that suffers the embarrassment," he said, "not me!"

Regardless of whose fault they are, the problems are strikingly obvious. Glaszow has bulldozed away the Gorbals and many of the other old slums. Many of the formoved to new high-rise buildings in the Gorbals area and to two- to five-story structures on sprawling new housing "estates" on the fringe of the city.

Vandalism Is Widespread

The new developments are all but void of anything but housing. In such fringe com-munities as Pollok, Nitshill and Castlemilk, there are barely any shops, schools, libraries, laundromats, theaters, churches, meeting places or factories where the residents might work.

"The Government built houses," said Mr. McCano, "and forgot about filling in the environmental ameni-



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shattered as many as balf the windows in some of the structures on the fringe estates. Stairwells everywhere are awash with spraypaint graffiti. There is litter, there are expanses of mud between many of the build-ings, and there are stray

City buses are the estate residents principal link with the world outside, but vandals have smashed the win-dows in most of the bus shelters and so far this month at least two bus drivers have been attacked and robbed within the areas "The consequences of the

housing program," said John Richmond, a plumbing-sup-ply dealer who leads the opposition Conservatives in a city government that has been cominated by the Labor

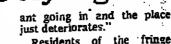


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Residents of the fringe estates and the high-rise structures complain not only of the lack of community facilities but as well of rat infestation, poor mainte-nance, malfunctioning elevators and shoddy construction that results in water leakage. Clearly, these are not always happy places to live.

"Each monolith stands, ah'd and ob'd," a local poet, Edwin Morgan, writes in a collection called "Glasgow Sonnets," "and stalled bits generating high-rise blues can be set loose, but stalled bits and be set loose, but stalled bits can be set loose. lives never budge."

All such housing is govern-cent-owned, managed and ment-owned, managed and subsidized. Seventy-five percent of Glasgow's population of 800,000—a decline from a million 20 years ago—lives in such housing. The average rent for a family of four is \$7.37 a week, balf what is costs the state and local it costs the state and local governments to own the verage apartment.

The low reots, 12 percent of the average British work-er's weekly wage, haven't been inducement enough to attract the type of occupant the city seeks. The explana-tion lies outside the city in three new towns.

Replanning and Rebuilding The first new town was

East Kilbride, created after World War II to relieve the population pressure on Glaspopulation pressure on Glas-gow's slums. It is a communi-ty of small, undistinguished multiple dwellings, but there are countless shops and other facilities and the town is surrounded by bustling new offices and factories. There

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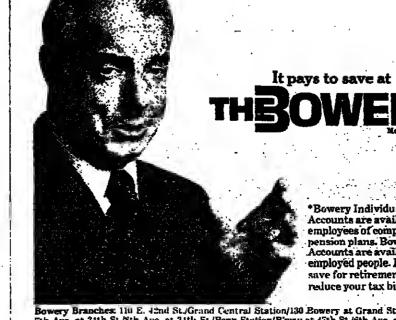
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Efforts by F.D.A.

To Curb Vitamins

Congress has passed a bill blocking the Food and Drug Administration's attempts to Association, stepped up its battle and, in recent days deluged Congress with letters urging passage of the bill.

On Monday the measure, as an amendment to a \$1.2 billion health authorization hill, passed the House without a dissenting vote and the Senate by voice vote.

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blocking the Food and Drug by voice vote.

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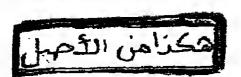
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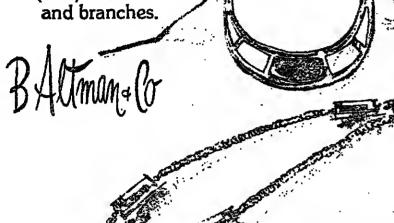
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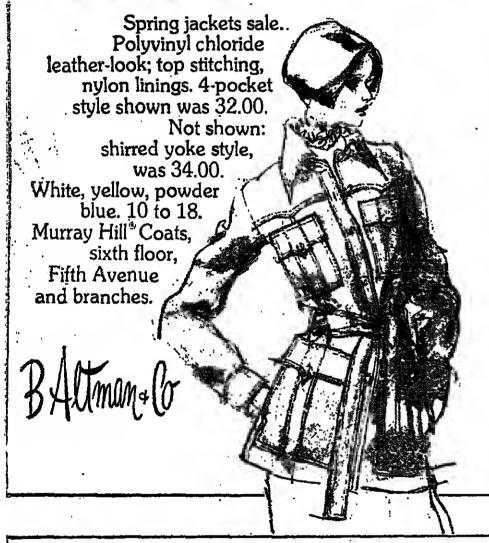
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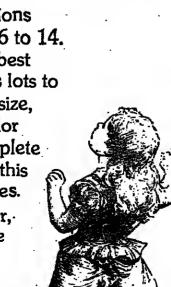


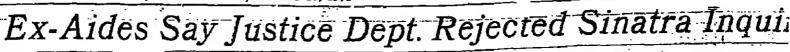
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was rejected.

Mr. Miller said in a telephone interview that he did not recall the matter at all.

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chest, according to a witness, and Councilman Fitzgerald ure, had been placed on the Police officer Thomas Gaithwere confronted by a group payroll of the Fontainebleau er, 27, who was listed in fair condition with a leg wound, searching the seventh floor after of Mr. Sinatra, who frequently The suspect, shot several times by the police who attacked him in the seventh floor offices of the City Council Presoffices of the City Council Presoffices of Walter S. Orlinsky, the City Council President.

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HOUSE PANEL VOTES cials" that they may have in stock or shose they obtain from ther gun owners. But new guns could not be manufac-

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bill approved earlier by a judi-ciary subcommittee that had included a ban on the sale of existing "Saturday night spe-cials" cials."

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before being shot by policemen men and witnesses.

who cornered him a City Hall office.

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resident. The victims of his shootlogs were:

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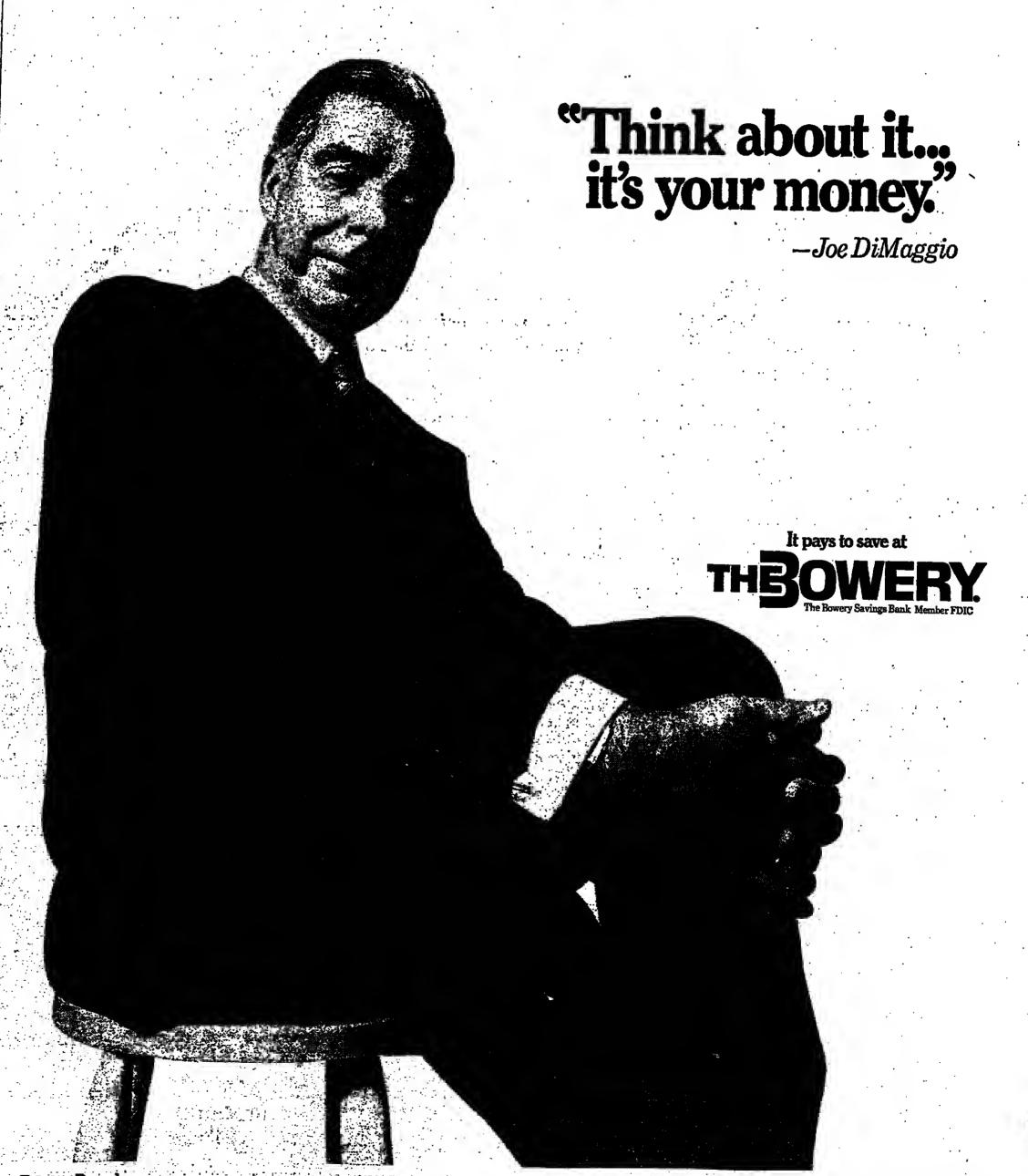
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By WARREN WEAVER Jr.

Special to The New York Times
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Special to the New Fort Times

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Special to The New York Times

ATLANTA, April 13—Dipping called me and said he deep into the reservoir of black with me," Mr. Carter sa sympathy he built as Governor When he landed in P Georgia. Jimmy Carter phia the candidate encor mounted today a concerted ef-fort to win the bleck vote. opposition of organizer Flanked by some of Georgia's and the political bos black leaders at an outdoor Pennsylvania, where I' black leaders at an outdoor raily in Central City Square, wention delegates are a Mr. Carter beamed as he heard in the April 27 prima the Rev. Martin Luther King, labor leaders are in Sr., father of the slain civil rights leader, say to him, "I have a forgiving heart, so I'm the may".

with you all the way."

"Daddy King," as the elderly minister is known locally, was forgiving the Democratic Prestidential candidate for recent remarks defending the "ethnic purity" of neighborhoods. Mr. Carter has since apologized several times for those words. With the park bathed by a warm Georgia sun, the racially mixed crowd heard Mr. Carter fused to elaborate.

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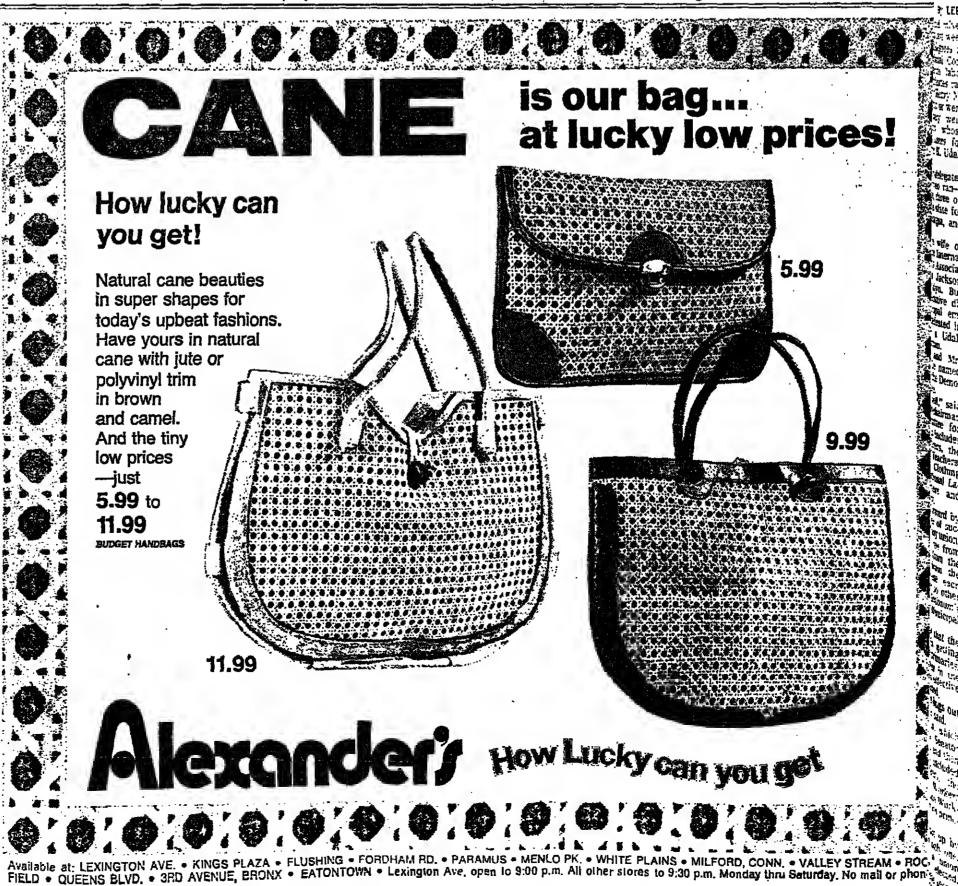
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enable him to pull ahead of his rivals at this stage of the campaign. But this evening he was scheduled to spend 2 hours 15 minutes traveling by car from Wilkes-Barre to a Philadelphia suburb because he could not afford a chartered plane for his party.

The difference between 1972 and 1976 is seen in a comparison of the spending by candidates. Senator McGovern spent \$440,000 to win the Wisconsin primary in 1972, according to

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Mooey problems have also led to a second reorganization in less than three months of Representative Morris K. Udall's campaign. Until this week his campaign was managed by a Bosten consulting firm headed by John Marttila. The firnt, which also prepares Mr. Udall's television and radio ads, has been urging that the Arizonan concentrate his resources on a media campaign in Pennsylvania.

Senator McGovern spent \$440,000 to win the Wisconsin primary in 1972, according to figures compiled by Herbert E. Alexander for a forthcoming book, "financing the 1972 election."

Mr. Udall, who was the big spender in Wisconsin this year, spent \$300,000, roughly twice what Mr. Carter spent. Prices have risen about 50 perceot in the intervening four years. So the contrast is even sharper than it appears at first glance. In all, Senator McGovern spent In all, Senator McGovern spent \$12 million on his way to Its argument is that Penn-the Democratic nomination; it sylvania is so large a state that now appears unlikely that any a major organizational effort of the Democrats will spend would not be effective in a even half that amount in 1976.

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But Stewart L Udall, the Friction and Competition candidate's brother who holds

candidate's brother who holds the title of campaign manager, said today that the extent of the Pennsylvania advertising effort was likely to remain an open question until the campaign's final week.

"If we can't do anything else," he soid, "we'll use a radio commercial that Julian Bond has recorded for us." Mr. Bond, and members of his Senate has recorded for us." Mr. Bond, and members of his Senate a member of the Georgia legislature, has repeatedly questioned the liberal credentials won the authority that it had of Jimmy Carter, the state's former Governor who is also seeking the Democratic Presidential nomination.

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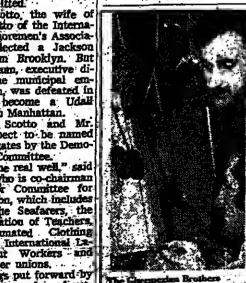
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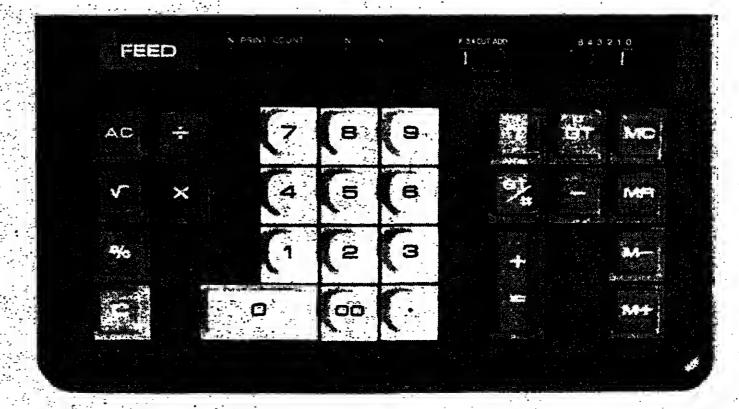
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tures, Mr. Shinn estimated.

The generally positive tone of the Shinn panel contrasted somewhat with earlier warnings about city pensions, iocluding some from the special state pension panel—the Kinzel Commission. Mr. Shinn stressed hat the proposals of the Mayor's board were designed as a single package, and he proposed that they be incorporated in the pending state study of he problem as the basis for reforming the city plans.

Tresident of Metropolitan Life, who served as chairman of the management board's pension task force, said the effect of enacting all the board's proposals would be to reduce the 40 percent of payroll spent on pensions to 30 percent evectually. In private industry, they said, the range of cost is about 13 to 18 percent of payroll.

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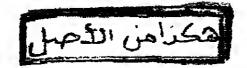
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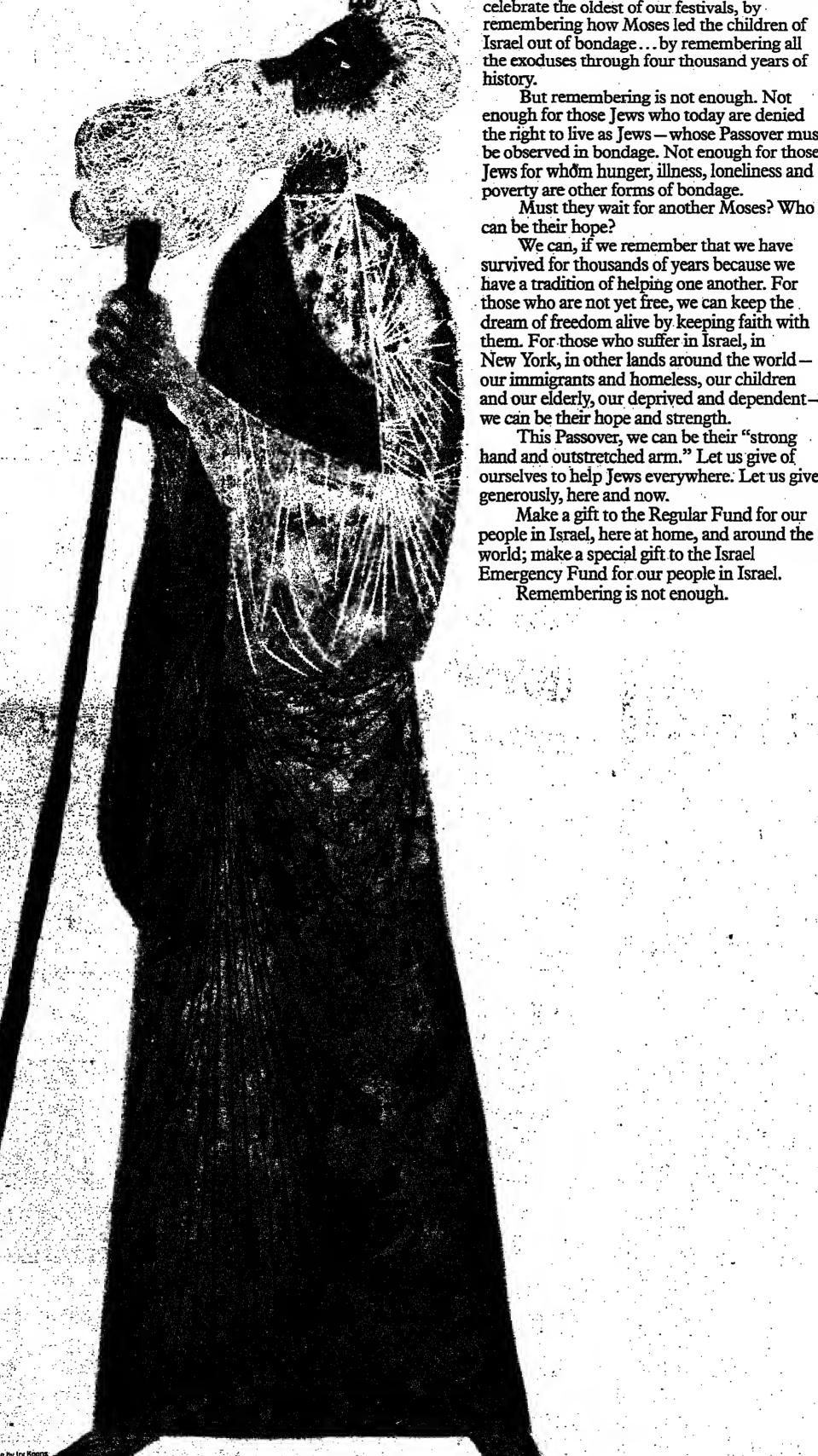
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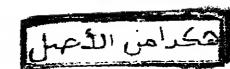
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William F. Buckley Jr., the conservative columnist, was left uncharacteristically speechless yesterday when asked for his reaction to an

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episode, Mr. Buckley had made no such references.

Good news for Henry



Research Once Limited to Wastern Works Widened

BY CARTER B. HORSLEY Did the artist really do the painting and if so, when? Or was it done by a talented ap-prentice? Such questions, long pondered by scholars of Westem Art, are now beginning to surface to the more esoteric field of Oriental art, as the latter is increasingly shown oo

The more ancient the art the less solvable such questions are hy scholarly methods, par ticularly when, as in some Ori ental arts, there is a long tradition of copylog: But scholars trained to be disputatious, continue to whet their wits by posing - and sometimes an home in Los Angeles, after a

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derwent surgery to remove a

tumor from the diaphragm, A

hospital spokesman said he had left there "in excellent

For the first time since their separation was formally

announced on March 19, Princess Margaret of Britain

and her husband, Lord Snow-don, met in public. The oc-casion was the confirmation

into the Anglican faith of their son, Viscount Lindley,

who is 14 years old. The cere-

The city fathers of Santa

Monics, Calif., asked the actress Mae West to come

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public access to the beach in

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The latest provocation for such dispute in the Oriental field is a group of 25 early Chinese paintings acquired by the Metropolitan Museum of Art for \$2.5 million in 1973, some of which are now on view at the museum in an exhibition of Chinese land-

Several paintings in the group, including at least one that is in the exhibition, have prompted questions from scholars regarding their attribution. In addition, two officials of other leading museums say that the grading system they used in appraising the paintings, at the Metropolitan's request, has who is 14 years old. The ceremony, presided over by
Donald Coggan, the Archhisbop of Canterbury, took
place in Windsor Castle.
When it was over, the
estranged couple joined other
guests of Queen Elizabeth for
a celebratory hunch been publicly disclosed in mis-leading fashion by the museum. So far, the Metropolitan has published three books about the collection, which was pur-chased from Chi Chuan Wang, a New York collector and dea er. The museum is standing

its previous statements about the purchase, described by Thomas P.F. Hoving, director of the Metropolitan, as "one of the finer moments in the collecting history of the institu-

The catalogue was done by Wen Fong, Edwards Sanford Professor of Art and Archeolfront of her property on Pali-sades Beach Road, Miss West ogy at Princeton University, a was one of eight property owners named in the city's consultant since 1971 to the useum'a department of Far suit. Another was the movie Eastern art, who made the se-lection from Mr. Wange collecon for the museum. The catalogue flatly attrib-

utes 20 of the 25 paintings to leading masters of the Sung and Yuan dynasties, dating

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Asiae 1975 Filen Johnson
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Knick-knack Peddler, attributed by the Metropolitao to

Union Supermarket. For 11 Sung, who flourished be-them, the festivities of the tween 1190 and 1230, maintainthat several technical aspects of the paioting were oot on a par with three signed and dated versions by the same artist and one other work "which can be unequivocally accepted as genuine."

In The Times Literary Subplement last Dec. 19 William Wason wrote a general fav-orable review of the Metropolitan's works showing Loodon questioned several paintings. of "Summer Mountains," cent erpiece of the museum's exhibi-hition, and attributed by it to

hition, and attributed by it to Ch's Ting, active about 1203 to 1056, he said that since the artist's work was unknown except by liferary notice, the painting could not be "easily attributed by style."

He also had reservations about paintings attributed to Ch'ien Hsuan (1235-1300), Li T'ang (1050-1130), Ni Tsan (1301-1374) and Chao Meng-fu (1254-1322).

(1254-1322).
As for the Metropolitan's grading system, according to a press release issued by the museum, Sherman Lee, director of the Cleveland Museum of of the Ceveland Museum of Art; Laurence Sickman, direc-tor of the Nelsoo Gallery-Atkins Museum in Kansas City, and Richard Barnhart, a scholar who is cataloguing the Wang collection were asked to "grade each work from A, the category of highest quality, to D, un-acceptable."

But none of the three agreed on the basis on which they were grading the works. In separate interviews Mr. Barn-

separate interviews, Mr. Barnhart accepted the Metropolitan's criteria, but Mr. Lee and Mr. Sickman did not.

In Mr. Lee's version of the grading of the 22 paintings he "marked" he indicated that be felt seven were not by the artists and of a different period.

Mr. Sickman said that he had used "triple A if it was really a good painting and I would want it in my collection." He gave triple As to three works.

Thomas Lawton, the assistant director of the Freer Gallery, said in an interview that lery, said in an interview that a letter he wrote to the Metro-politan at its request praising the quality of Mr. Wang's en-tire collection was excepted by the museum for public re-lease so that the praise seemed to refer to those works it had selected. "I was rather sur-prised." Mr. Lawton declared in an interview, "when I got to the opening and did not see some of the very important paintings included."



About New York

Leave Your Medleys at the Door

By TOM BUCKLEY

Edith Piaf, and then desecrat-

clubs under different names," said Maggie Pattersoo, Mr. Friedman's assistant.

"Not again, not under any name," he whispered, writing

a hig "86," the numerical code for "throw her out"

on the pad on his clipboard.

However, despite his pain, Mr. Friedman did oot change

his expression nor did he order that the performer be

order that the performer be given the hook. The audience, despite the \$6 minimum, was sympathetic, too.
"I think that's one reason performers like to come here," he said when the turn had been completed. "We have good lighting, a fioa sound system, and they know that they will be treated with

that they will be treated with respect. Many other places showcase new talent but I

Mr. Friedman went to the

niano to accompany Miss Marcovicci. "Good accompe-

nists are expensive," he said.

"and she can get me for nothing."

As an established per

former, Miss Marcovicci was

alloted five songs. Two of them—"Randy," about an

unfeeling lover, and "Lost Angeles," about the hazards of life in movieland—were

of her own composition. She

Way You Look Tonight"

the name of Helen Stuart, before she was married, She came from a little town in

Pennsylvania cear Alleg-

town. My father was an ir-

ternist. He was from Ruma-nia; and was 63 when I was

born, much, much older than

my mother. He died 10 years

ago.
"He and my mother used to go to El Morocco every night," she went cn. "When I was a little girl I remember

him getting dressed up in tails eod nutting a little rosette in his lapel. I went

to the De Rhams' dancing

classes for seven years and loved it. My father was a wonderful waltzer. He learned to waltz in Vienna.

where be went to medica

school, and he used to take

me out dancing to the Mai-sonette at the St. Regis." Although she is, compara-

tively speaking still a tyro, Miss Marcovicci said she

much preferred singing to

acting, "There's no director," she

said." I don't have to stand

on a spot. Its like flying. Not like really flying, like flying in a dream."

think we do it best."

the restaurant business,

ed a Marlena Dietrich classic, "Falling in Love Again."

"She appears at different

"For singers, there are only violin-all in dark trousers two rules," said Lewis Friedand white turtlenecks were man. "No 'Impossible Dream' next. They struck up "La Vie en Rose," and a young and no medicys. The limit is three songs, and with medwoman dressed dramatically in black and wearing a black leys they can slip in nine or 10, and frequently have." beret proceeded to do unspeakable violence to a song This was Monday night sacred to the memory of

at Reno Sweeney, Mr. Friedman's cabaret on West 13th Street. He was seated at his corner table, a clip board before him, bringing on the first of the dozen acts that would shuffle in and out of the spotlight that evening.

"Ever eince we opened three and a haif years ago, Monday has been new talent night," Mr. Friedman said. "They bring their friends, so it nephbly helps husiness. it probably helps business, and I can think I'm helping them, but the only reason, really, is that once in a while hear someone good enough to book for a regular engagement.

He modulated his voice to a whisper when a young man began to sing a song of his own composition to the effect that he was "crazy about that hard-headed woman of mine.

The singer wore the work shirt, open vest, sagging trousers and boots that are as essential for a cafe career as a dinner jacket used to be. He accommanied himself on the gultar and played obligatios on a harmonica that sounded like a runaway

Not all of the performers are young and friendless, Mr. Friedman went on Some have appeared professionally and use the Monday nights to break in new material. Others are brosdening their careers, moving from acting or the dance to singing, from singing to comedy.
"We've got two performers

like that on the hill tonight, he said. "Andrea Marcovicci and Jame Oliver. Andrea has been in a couple of made-fortelevision movies, and she just did a movie-movie called "The Front' with Zero Mostet and Woody Allen. Janie Olfver got her start on a Monday night here and now she's just made an album for Columhia Records.

The young men with the guitar was replaced by a young man in a denim suit who sang "Friends." He was followed by a young woman who told lokes bout Bloom-inedale's and sang a soog, which Mr. Friedman said he hadn't heard before, called "Drop a Bag of Water on

The Screen

Phantom Enthusiast' at Whitney Museum

A trio-piano, guitar and

THE PHANTOM ESTHUSIAST, a film by Andrew Noren. Ruming time: 40 minutes. At the Whitesy Museum of American Art. Medican Avenue at 75th Street. "The Phantom Enthusiast,"

which began a week's run at the Whitney Museum yesterday, is a 60-minute essay on light and shadow by Andrew Noren, the American underground filmmaker. The enthusiast of the title is Mr. Norm. His object here is to turn banal images—curtains blowing in the wind, a bare foot on a wooden floor, a close-up of a curious cat, ouparts of a female bodyphantom objects that have a kind of beightened reality on film. The effect is soothing for the first 15 minutes, numbing after that.

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in an interview in Seabrook
island, S. C., while visiting
her uncle and aunt, Thomas
and Janet Ford. "We stand
by each other constantly by each other constantly. You have to when you're the only two women in the family." Victoria Fyodorova Pony

incident at New York Uol-versity Monday night in which, while lecturing, he was struck in the face with cream pie. Eschewing his natural bent

unharmed by the pie-throw-ing, issued only a succinct "no comment" on the matter. On the other hand, his boastful attacker, Aaron Kaye, who described himself as a 26-year-old reporter for The Yipster Times, official organ of the Youth International Party (Yippies), was almost lyrically loquaciods. The self-styled "radical, revolutionary, anarchal Communist" said. "Me and other Yippies infiltrated the audi-

Ylppies infiltrated the audience, and I hit him with a shaving-cream pie. A lemon meringue pie costs about \$4. and I wasn't going to spend

Mr. Kaye said he threw the pie because in his talk. Mr. Buckley "was putting [Aleksandr] Solzbenitzyn on a pedestal and spouting that iazz about America, love it or leave it." Actually, eeveral persons, present reported that at the point of the pie

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D million.

Beane's retorts to included: "It is money." "It's stay and it will be million attraction." rooting for a subway :

as he walked under fium to try on a shirt, he said. have a better lease on at Shea Stadium ankees do well and r sports events work tink we'll be in good

2 Steinbrenner, gentner of the Yankees, on the soft grass games with Boston and Balitmore in July." more in July."

The team's home opener resinst Minnesots tomorrow

is aiready sold out, with a \$5.50 top for its 54,028 seats. Mr. Steinbrenner said there was a good chance the team. would sell more than 100,000 seats by the end of the weekend, with any kind of break in the weather. Paul Cheered By Adversity

Gabe Paul, president of the Yankees, who made a short thank-you talk to the city for financing the recon-struction of the Stadium, was chartling about something else as the temperature rose

acquired from Cakland in a trade, was still not signed by the Baltimore team. "The longer Jackson stays away from Baltimore," he said "the better for us." Even the usual tradition

of booing politicians at sporting events was put aside for the formal dedication of the new Yankee Stadium. At one point, as Mayor Beame went to bat, with the Municipal Service Administrator, John T. Carroll, pitching and Mr. Abrams unpiring behind the plate, a construction, worker balconstruction worker bel-lowed to the pitcher

"Stick it in his ear," a comment that is regarded as routine conversation in the home of the Bronx cheer. There was even a pun to celebrate the fact that the new Stadium had eliminated the steel beams that used to obscure entirely or in part. some 25,000 of the old Sta-

dium seats.
As the usual bronze plaque was presented for the new ball park, Herbert J. Simins, Commissioner of the Department of Public Works, said: "The only beam here is

The optimism about the new baseball park extended beyood its blue seats and white walla. In the Jerome Cafeteria, at 161st Street and River Avenue, a traditional oasis Avenue, a traditional oasis for non-alcoholic Yankee fans, new tile floors had been laid in anticipation of new business, and workers, on ladders, were outside replactions by the state of ing burned-out lights that spelled out the name of the

cafeteria. Frank Bluchiker, manager of the cafeterial said:
"The neighborhood has to
get better. We'll have more
people. We already have One of the main this of referenating the hell perc.

more optimistic than the to help end the decline of the said that the attributions were has considered best judg-westment in Xankee Statisms. On the supply side of 181st. In an article in the last is. Street, a short fly ball from the Stadalm, three elderly. "We're doing great bight women were sitting on boxes

now and the better we do the better the city will do. I think we're going to really draw. We're getting a good ticket demand already for borrowed from the Grand day helped them remember better days, when the neigh-borhood was so safe that elderly women could walk through the streets at any hour of the night. Nowadays their purses are sometimes snatched oo the Grand Coo-course in midafternoon.

"For me," said ooe of the women who asked that her

mema he withheld, the new Stadium is a special pleasure. My grandson, an architect in Syracuse, will be here for the opening game. For different reasons; John

For different reasons, John Waterbury, vice president in charge of architecture for URS Madigan - Praeger Inc., which planned the renovation, was happy. He talked of the new lighting system, the collector wider pasts. to the 60s.

Reggie Jackson, the slugging outfielder Baltimore had the escaletors, wider seats, the new bullpens visible to many spectators and, of course, the absence of visionblocking girders. His view of the old Stadium

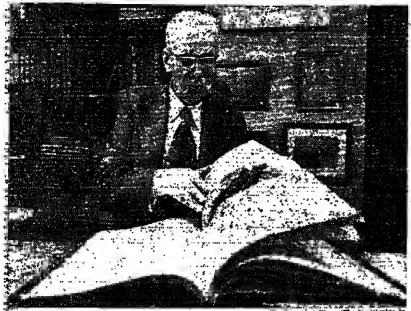
was somewhat different from that of sentimental New Yorkers who knew it as a sports arena for Yankee woo-der teams with such super-stars as Babe Ruth, Lou Gelirig. Joe DiMaggio and Mick-ey Mantle. To them it was "the House that Ruth Built." which opened on April 18, 1923, to a capacity house. Ruth hit a homer with two on that day to heat his for-mer team, the Boston Red Sox 4 to 1.

Events Today

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Walter Schatzki looking through one of the books at his store at 153 East 57th Street. Right: In his younger days, Mr. Schatzki roamed around Germany, using a violin to attract prospective customers to displays of his books.



By JOHN RUSSELL All over New York, and for that matter all over the world, there are people in ones and twos who swear by Walter Schatzki, and by the print-cum-bookstore he runs at 153 East S7th Street.

check for S50,000 and not think twice about it. But almost nothing and make us feel that we own an irremost of them are people who go to the store because they placeable piece of the past. know that even if they bave Walter Schatzki has been only 50 cents to spend they can come away with something they like and he treat-ed exactly as if they were Paul Mellon himself. All these enthusiasts—tha experts and the beginners,

Soma of them are hig-time

collectors who can write a

the rich and the oot so rich
-have had bad oews. On July 1 Mr. Schatzki is closing his store, "My lease is up," he said the other is up," he said the out... day, "My rent would be almost tripled. I don't feel like moving Besides, I am 77 this year, and I have certain infirmities. "But Mr. Schatzki is still

minding the store for much of the day, and be still greets a new customer as if he were a fellow scholar who had done him the honor of coming by. Customers oew and old have been going through the stock like white ants since the news of the ants since the news of the closing got out, and it is today a mere phantom of what it was. But whether our taste is for the quartets of Haydo, Mozart and Beetho-ven, pocket-sized, leatherbound and most elegantly eograved, or for old colored prints of playing cards, mushrooms, butterflies or early industrial machinery, or for an engraving by Daumier cut straight from the periodical in which it first appeared, there is still a good chance that Mr. Schatzki bas what we want. (At one time he had 4,000 Daumiers in

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to the Spanish language an

unsurpassed purity of expres-

sion," Jorge Guillén bas won

the first \$12,500 Bennett

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erary quarterly who died in 1972, is to be given every

two years to "a writer of sig-

mificant achievement whose

work has not received the full recognition it deserves."

he was born in 1893, and

part of that "golden genera-tion" that included Federico

Garcia Lorca, Luis Cernuda

and Rafael Alberti, Mr. Guil-lén received his doctorate

from the University of Ma-

drid. Since the 1930's he has

lived abroad, most of the

time in the United States. He

has taught at a number of

schools, including the Sor-bonne, Oxford and Wellesley

His three collected vol-

A native of Spain, where

The store knows no frontiers of taste, date, subject matter or language. As a man who has sold superfine drawings, great Old Master prints and the original manuscripts of major works by Beethoven, Brahms, Schubert and Richard Strauss, he has a nose for true quality. But be loves what one of his clients calls "the dime store aspect:" the way in which decorative prints can cost

crazy about books since 1910, when he hung around the bookstore in the town of Siegen, not far from Cologne, where he was born. And be has been in the business since 1919, when as a tail and very young man, al-ready bespectacled, be went from village to isolated village in his native Germany with a violin in one hand and a pack full of cheap good books on his back. "I went from fair to fair, and I would play my violin. People gathered round, and sometimes they sang a song or two, and then I opened my pack of books, and people would buy a book who bad never seen a bookstore, let alone walked into

Bookselling of a more

LONDON, April 13 (Reu-

ters)-Charles Craig is listed

as a doubtful starter as Luigi

in Puccini's "Il Taharro" at

Covent Garden this week. Ha

is recovering from injuries

sustained wheo a 130-pound

The British tenor was re-

hearsing his role yesterday and easily got through the

part where be is throttled

Jorge Guillen Wins Bennett Award

umes, "Cantico, "Clamon" and "Homenase," have been

brought together in "Aire

Nuestro," a 1,700-page work.

formally at a reception at the

Irving Hoax Book

Clifford Irving's controver-

sial hoax book on Howard R. Hughes has been pur-chased by David L. Wolper,

who plans to produce it as

a major film entitled "The Billionaire." Mr. Irving and

the screenplay of the film, which is scheduled to he

shot in Los Angeles, Las

Vegas, Mexico and the Ba-

Humanities Unit

Announces Grants

the Humanities has made

matching grants totaling

The New York Council for

Richard Suskind will

Grolier Club on May 3.

Wolper to Film

The award will be presented

But then the husband is

American soprano

hy a jealous husband.

thrown on top of him,

formal kind was almost as hierarchical as medicine or the law in the Germany of New York Public Library just before Hitler came to power, and the library was those days. A mandatory four-year apprenticeship was followed as often as not by happy to pay \$1,000 for the "Struwwelpeter" alone.) a second four-year term as an assistant. Walter Schatzki

didn't fancy that, and when

he inherited just a little money at the age of 19 he worked for three months in

a hookstore in Jena and forthwith opened up on his own in the best part of Frankfurt. "I didn't want to

be hidden away in a side street. So when I saw that

a butcher bad got hold of a fine corner site on the Rathenaupaltz I paid him to

give it up. My family thought

I was throwing my money away, but in 10 years I had

one of the biggest book-stores in town."

First Edition for 75 Cents

In 1924 be noticed that oc-body was collecting first edi-tions of old children's books.

When he got a first edition

of one such classic, "The Easter Eggs," for 75 cents he knew he was in husiness.

And when he bought a first edition of "Struwwelpeter" itself for \$2.50 be knew that

it had been given to him to

mine one of the great for-gotten subjects of book col-lecting. (That first collection

of his was bought by the

called upoo to fling his un-

faithful wife, played by Nancy Shade, onto the "corpse." When Miss Shade laoded, Mr. Craig doubled up in pain. He was taken by

ambulance to a hospital, where it was determined that he had sustained bruised

ribs and torn chest muscles.

hearsed the scene many times and I don't think I

landed on Charles any hard-

er than I bave done in the

more than \$100,000 to 10.

New York State groups and

institutions for the second

quarter of 1976. The council

is concerned with issues of

public policy as they are per-

ceived and focused by schol-

ars in the humanities, pro-

Recipients for the quarter

are: Studio Theater in Har-

lem (\$10,000); Center for

Migration Studies (\$20,000);

Hobart and William Smith

Collegea in Geneva (\$7,000):

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Board (\$10,000); Suffolk

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System (\$6,350): Society for

Philosophy & Public Affairs

(\$30,000); Colgate Univer-

sity, Hamilton (\$7,200); Amer-

ican Friends Service Com-

mittee (\$15,000); Nek York

State School of Industrial &

Labor Relations (\$980), and Clinton Community College

noon at Shepheard's in the

fessionals and the public.

Miss Shade sald, "We re-

Soprano Scores Knockout

past."

The events of the mid-The events of the mid-1930's in Germany changed his life, and in 1937 be ar-rived in this country with little hut his good name to recommend him. He began to diversify. "I bought a Dürer drawing for \$5,800 and sold it for \$6,200. With that \$400 profit I lived for three months. [The Dürer drawing was recently sold to a great was recently sold to a great museum for \$90,000.]

Then when musical manu-scripts began to come out of scripts began to come out of Europe people offered them to me. Through the widow of Max Friedländer, the Schubert scholar, I got the manuscript of the Wanderer fantasia, and through young Hinrichsen, the owner of a great music publisher in Leinzig I got many impor-Leipzig. I got many important items.

Even so, for his first cata-logue in this country, in 1941, Mr. Schatzki reverted to children's books. "That catalogue fetches \$35 to \$48 at auction today, and it was reissued by a reprint house in 1974, but in 1941 six months went by and I still had 90 percent of the books oo my bands." Eventually, in the late Edgar S. Oppen-heimer, he found the ideal collector for such things, and the collection in question ended up with 6,500 items in many languages.

Legendary Status

Activities of this kind soon gave Mr. Schatzki a legendary status. ("Can it really be you?" said ooe; visitor from Europe last week. "We all thought you'd been dead for ages.") He has today a scholar's stoop, a complexion like blanc de Chine porcelain, and a delicately rouoded utterance in which every subjunctive falls into place.

Nothing pleases him more than to help people with their collections: 1,001 great botaoical priots for Joseph Verner Reed in Greenwich, Corn., military prints on the scale of a major museum for Mrs. John Nicholas Brown in Providence, R. I., musical manuscripts for the Carey Collection (oow in the Morgan Library). "It is a joy, really a great joy, to enlarge our span of life. Handling old prints, we lead our life oackwards as well as forwards and are not tied down

to the present entirely."
So many people have caught on to tha pleasure of "leading our life backwards" that we can no longer walk into 153 East 57th Street and reach for the paper dolls, the Vienna greeting cards, the English pencil portraits of Samuel Taylor Coleridge's day, the endpapers for old books, the theatrical prints the "Spitzenbilder" (saints' images with cut-out horders) and the drawings hy Kate Greenaway or the author of "Barry Lyndon" that once common currency were there. But until July 1 Mr. Schatzki himself will still be in the store from time to time, and even to pass the time of day with him is a lesson in life,

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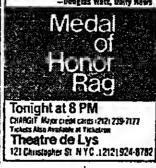
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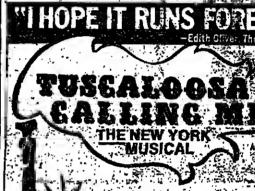
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The place recently opened on the northern border of Greenwich Village, at 685 Hudsoo Street, in a brightly lighted, triangular edifice flanked by Hudson Street and Ninth Avenue at 14th

Street. There are three more nights (from last report) to sample the opening bill, featuring two singers, Dawn Hampton and Toney Watkins. Last weekend, Mr. Watkins and bis pianist came on with rock ("Ub-Huh"), a new num-"Cork in the Water," and old favorites like "Tonight"

and "My Funny Valentine." Backed by a trio, the star of the show, Misa Hampton, emotionally projected hallads, rhythm numbers, gospel and show tunes. The best were "I Need You So" from "Follies" and a wryly witty "I Said No."

GRACE GROOVE TWO servings of jazz today in the midtown area feature some experts and a unit of seasoned nonprofessionals who have heen winning acclaim. Cool sounds should prevail from 12:30 to 1:30 P.M. in an outdoor program with Teddi King, the vocalist, and Bucky Pizzarelli, the sevenstriog guitar virtuoso, who

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will he joined hy the busi-nessmen-musicians of the Jazz at Noon group, regular

performers each Friday at

Drake Hotel, with Les Lieber conducting. This will be the second appearance hy the Friday musicians at this annual benefit for Easter Seals. The place is Grace Plaza. III4 Avenue of the Americas and 43d Street. In the event of poor weather, the program will move indoors to the lobby of the Grace Building. Donations will be suggested.

Sullivan will swing original Shakespeare ballards set to music composed hy Dick Hyman. Earle Hyman, the actor, will set the mood for the ballads, which originally were hits on the London hoards from 1598 to 1611. That's the hill for today from 5:30 to 7 P.M. at the Overseas Press Club of America in the Biltmore Hotel, 55 East 43d Street: in a combined salute to "April Is Jazz in New York" and the oirthday month of Bard of Avon. Not entirely hy coincidence,

CHOICE CUTS Local revivals of Alfred Hitchcock

there's a new swioging alhum

titled "Sullivan, Shakespeare,

Hyman." Admission is free.

movies are frequent, but usually scattered across town. In a two-week program heginning today, the Quad Cinema at 34 West 13th Street in Greenwich Village, is presenting and rearranging double hills of some of the suspense master's bestbestknown vintage thrillers.
Among the pictures are "The Among the pictures are "The Lodger" (1926) and "Black-mail" (1929), today; "Murder" (1930) and "The Man Who Knew Too Moch" (1934), tomorrow; "The 39 Steps," "Sabotage," "Secret Agent," "Young and Inoocent," and "The Lady Vanishes." For the schedule: 255-8800. 8800.

"The Decameron" is tonight's screeoing at 7 and 9 P.M. in the festival of movies directed by Pier Paolo Pasolini at Columbia University's School of International Affairs auditorium, 420 West 118th Street, oo the campus. Tickets are \$2.50; and \$1.25 for students. More information: 280-2306.

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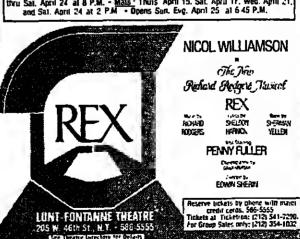
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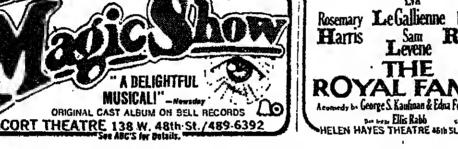
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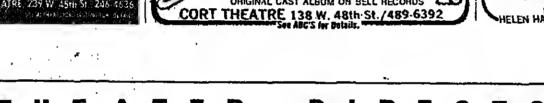
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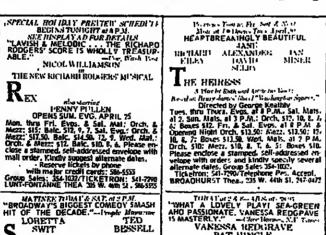
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By HAROLD C. SCHONBERG A little over a week short of his 60oth birthday (be was born on April 22, 1916), Yehudi Meouhin, great vio-linist and citizen of the world, celebrated bis birthday with a coocert in Carnegie Hall. It was not a aolo celebration. Sharing the music making were friends and

family. There also were other persoos on stage to participate. Mr. Menuhio brought along with him the Russian cellist Metislav Rostropovich, the German-born violist Ernst Wallfisch and the Americanborn pianist Jeremy Menuhin, the last-oamed being the They played Beethoven's "Arcshduke" Trio and Faurés Piano Quartet in C minor (Op. 15).

The concert was given for the Jerusalem Foundation in Mr. Menuhio on his 60th

the Jerusalem Foundation io Israel and the Yehudi Menuhin School for Young Musi-cians in England. After the Beethoven, several persons gathered around Mr. Menuhin on the stage.

Elizabeth, There were Elizabeth, Dutchess of Hamilton and Brandon, chairman of the governors of the Menuhin School: Lady Ramsbotham, wife of the British Ambassador to the United States; Kenneth Bialkin, Governor Jerusalem Foundation: and Ehud Avriel, the Israeli Consul General in Chicago. Speeches were made, and Mr. Menuhin was presented with the Medal of the City

As if not to be outdone, Martin E. Segal, Commis-sioner of Cultural Affairs in New York, presented the Handel Medalion—the city's nighest award—to the violinist. In accepting the two hooors, Mr. Menuhin briefly

The Program YEHUOI MENUHIN, violin: JERRY MENUHIN, Plano; ERNST WALLFISCH, wola; MSTISLAV ROSTROPOVICH. Piano Quartet No. 1 In C minor . Foure

spoke about the glories and the problems of the two cities, and hoped that the problems could be resolved without bloodshed. With all this activity, the

musical part of the evening was slightly dimmed, though with operatives the caliber of Mr. Menuhin and Mr. Rostropovich on stage no audience could ever be bored. Certain it was that at the end of the concert there were frantic demonstrations of affection for the musicians and a special demonstration, of course, for

birthday. But in all truth this was not one of the great "Arch-duke" performances of recent memory. The two Menuhins and Mr. Rostropovich addressed themselves to the score with almost solemnity. Part of the trouble was with the pianist, who lemonstrated skilled fingers but also a lack of tension, color and rhythmic point.

The Faure went better. It is not so demanding a piece, and by this time the players were more relaxed. There was something sweet about the performance, which augested four skilled players in their sbirt sleeves, playing at home, having a wonderful time together. It also said something about Mr. Menu-hin's choice of music to celebrate his birthday. So many violinists would have come up in the spotlight, playing their flashy specialties. Perhaps Mr. Meouhin bas an ego as big as that of his fellow violinists. But it has to be satisfied in a much more subtle way, and this concert

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There are good performences and correct performances, and on rare occasion the two meet. Such a happy Mooday oight at Carnegie Recital Hall, where Fortu-nato Arico and Albert Fuller put their scholarly heads together for a Bach pro-gram. Musicology and mu-sicianship which often seem to be working separate sides of the street, met in this concert, and the result was

Correctness was served first in the use of historically proper instruments. Mr. Arico played an 18th-century Baroque cello, which he held between his knees without a supportiog pin in the manner of a viola da gamba, No. 3 for solo cello. He switched to an 18th-ceotury Venetian viola da gamba (made by Gofriller) for the Socata No. 1 and Sonata No. 2 for viola da gamba aod clavier, and in these works he was joined by Mr. Fuller, impeccably playing a 1975 Dowd harplschord built on Baroque principles after the school of Pascal Taskin,. circa 1770.

The resulting sonorities were lighter than a pair of instruments of modern design would produce, but

also more transluceot. Furthermore, the instruments were tuned to an A equaling 415 cycles per second, or a ern practice, lo lioe with the tuolog that prevailed io Bach's time. The tone, re-markably geotle and uninwas oicely suited to what Mr. Fuller in a brief Introduction called "the most Intimate kiod of chamber music that comes out of the 18th century." It would bave been helpful if he had expaoded bis remarks to tell audience something about the down-tuning aod the instruments being used,

but perhaps he waoted to avoid any hint of pedaotry. Mr. Fuller did, however, tbe French dancemusic sources of these Bach formers make clear. Eveo Mr. Fortunato, io bis sprightplaying, might stressed a dance pulsation somewhat more. Here and there he seemed to tire (re-peats were faithfully observed all night), and there security (in the Prelude to the Suite No. 3, most oota-bly). Mostly, however, it was a concert of scrupulously correct playing that did oot neglect grace and spirit. More of the same would be appreciated.

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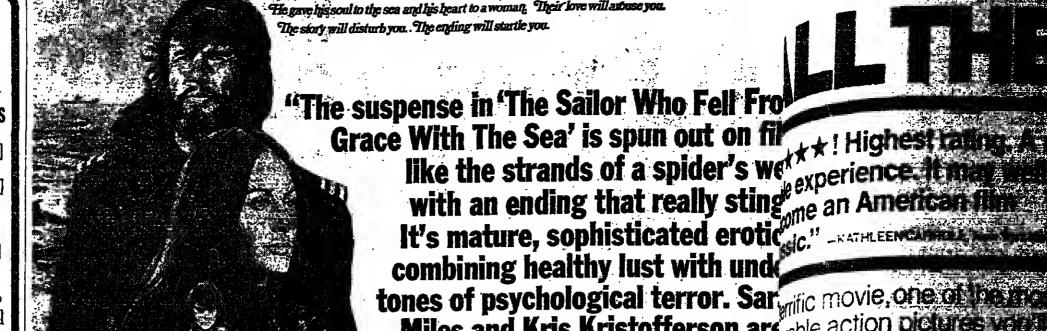
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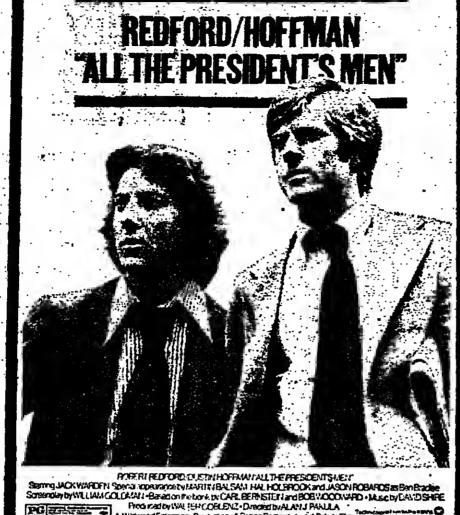
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Mr. Pascoal was crucial in steeding Miss Purim toward her current style of singing in the late 1960's, although his flute solo at Monday's early show seemed rather gimmicky. Then there are three Uruguayans based in this country—Hugo and Jorge Fettorusso, keyboards and drums, and Ringo Thielmann, bass. And finally David and Bonnie Amaro, two Americans, on guitar and back-ground vocals.

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James Tilton has set the play in just the right art decomix of 1930's Hollywood, it looks a little like a lobby of Radio City Music Hall, and Clifford Capone's costumes seem to he a decent transis-tion of authentic period into cootemporary acceptability.

But, to be frank, with this kind of play, the playing is

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almost everything, and here the Phoenix company offers pure and thoughtless pleasure. As the scriptwriters, Charles Kimbrough, trying to be cynical even while feeding the emine-coat habits of his hungry wife, and Lenny Baker, a flip intellectual longing to return to the snows of Vermont to write the Great American Novelette, are both exquisite. But then so are Marybeth Hurt, all injured generosity and California sunshine as the impregnated waitress, and Don Scardino as the noble English scion who wants to offer her his escutcheon.

This is one of those cheerful plays where everyone gets a chance—we have the radiant cafishness of Frederick Coffin as the cowboy, the slinky sharpness of Rex Robbins as an agent who sees 10 percent as a way of life, Roy Poole as the bicarbonate-swigging studio head, and Joe Grifasi (a jumping bean of a man) and Moultrie Patten as the songwriters This is one of those cheer-Patten as the songwriters who set enthus asm to music instead of talent. In all, a great night—especially for the innocent and fun-loving.

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provided piano accompaniment of a far liveller and more sensitive sort than usual.

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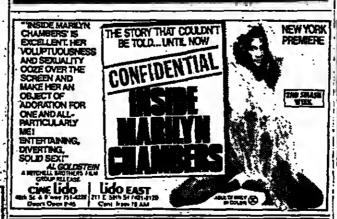
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All-America running back he appeared in 74 games from the University of Califoroia, signed a seven-year cootract for a reported sum in excess of \$1 million yesterday with the New Orleans Saints. He was the top draft choice of the club and No. 3 in the eotire National Football League draft last week.

The former Golden Bear. who wore a straw hat with a turned-down brim during a news conference in New Orleans, said, "I feel wonder-ful, I couldn't be happier." The 6-foot-2-inch runner averaged 132.7 yards rushing a game last season and scored 15 touchdowns.

John Mecom, the Saints' owner, Hank Stram, their head coach, and Mike Trope, Muncie's agent, all said the negotiations went smoothly. "We gave them a figure, they gave us a figure and within two hours we had a deal," said Trope. "The man dealt in good faith," said Mecom, "It's a shame contracts can't be signed this quickly throughout the league."

Jim Bakken, place-kicker for the St. Louis Cardinals, will team with Don Sbinnick, an assistant coach of the Oakland Raiders, in a handball match against Lou Russo, a member of the Spalding handball tour. The event is to take place at the New York Athletic Club May II, under the sponsorship of Spalding, with no purse involved. The Bakken-Shinnick team will be allowed two serves for every one by the bandball pro and the match will consist of three 21-point games.

Randy Hundley has re-turned to the Chicago Cubs after two seasons with the Minnesota Twins and San Diego Padres. A Cub from 1966 until late in 1973, when he was traded to the Twins, 32 games in 1974 because

Chuck Muncle, a 220-pound of a knee injury. Last year, for San Diego and was released before the current season. He was at the Cuhs' training camp, but the decision to sign him wasn't made until yesterday.

> Ron Swoboda, an outfielder who helped the Mets beat the Baltimore Orioles in the 1969 World Series, has decided to forgo his comeback attempt, after being out of baseball for two years, and will resume his broadcasting career with CBS-TV in New York. The Mets also reported that Mike Vail, who did so well as a rookie last year, is making good progress from an offaeason ankle injury. He ran 23 laps in St. Petersburg, Fls., yesterday.

Phil Seliers and Ed Jordan of Rutgers have been invited to try out for the United Olympic basketball team. Some 25 to 30 stars from around the country will strive to make the 12-man

Ilika Mitic, top scorer in the North American Soccer League, will play out his option with the San Jose Earthquakes and seek a higher bid from another club next year. In 120 games, Mitic has scored 182 points, oo 79 goals and 24 assists. . . . The Washingtoo Diplomats of the N.A.S.L. have signed two British aces, Roy Ellam of Leeds United and Trevor Thompson, West Bromwich

Janet Guthrie's performance at Trenton's 200-mile race on April 25 apparently will play a key role io de-ciding whether she will be permitted to drive in the Iodianapolis 500. The 38-yeareld weinan was granted a conditional champiooship car license yesterday by the United States Auto Club, Of-

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MONTE CARLO, Monaco.

April 13 (AP)-Bjoro Borg of

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Americans, Roscoe Tanner and Marty Riessen, were

beaten in the quarterfinals

of the Monaco international

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outdoor tournament for most

of the players this year.

Borg beat Patrice Dominguez

of France, 6-2, 6-2. Poland's

Woitek Fibak ousted Tanner,

6-4, 6-2, and Alex Metrevelli,

the Soviet star, posted a 6-3,

Karl Meiler upset third-

seeded Onny Paruo of New Zealand, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2. It was

the German's first triumph over Paron io five matches.

Miss Evert Wins

LOS ANGELES. April 13 (AP)—Chris Evert won the first set, then had to battle

back from a 3-2 deficit to

beat Lelsey Hunt of Austra-lia, 8-3, 6-3, in the first round of the \$150,000 Vir-

ginia Slims championships last night.

of the 16-player event, Rose-mary Casals defeated Terry

Holladay 7-6, 6-3, and Vir-

ginia Wade of Britain beat Betty Stove of the Nether-lands, 6-2, 6-4. Sue Barker of

Britain downed the 17-year-

old Soviet player, Natasha Chmyreva, 4-6, 6-0, 6-3.

Stockton Winner

(UPI)—Dick Stockton de-feated Jeff Borowiak, 4-6,

6-3, 6-4, in the first round of a \$60,000 World Champion-

ship Tennis circuit tourna-

Vitas Gerulaitis ousted Erik

Van Dillen, 6-1, 6-2, and Geoff Masters of Australia downed Charlie Pasarell, 6-1,

6-2. The victories by Stockton

and Gerulaitis kept alive their

bopes of being among eight players to qualify for the W.C.T. fioals in Dallas next

ment today.

CHARLOTTE, N.C., April 13

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6-3 victory over Riessen.

It was the first clay-court

Chuck Muncie after signing with the Saints.

ficials said she would be required to participate in a special practice the day before the Treotoo race.

Miss Guthrie is the first woman ever named to drive in the May 30th classic. She has been in more than 120 races, including endurance runs at Daytona, Sebring and Watkins Gleo.

E. P. Taylor of Torooto, who set a record of \$2,268,-\$71 for money-winning breeders last year, will be hooored at a dinner in the Canadian city April 30. He is to receive awards for breeding Victorian Queen, Canada's top 4-year-old filly and grass champion, and Momigi, 3-year-old filly champion. Of 235 horses from his farms that raced in 1975, 159 won. WALTER R. FLETCHER

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Traveling alone on a midnight flight from California, 11-year-old Jimmy Pugh arrived at La Guardia Airport, where he was met by two Easter Bowl aides. "Who do

I play in the first round?" was his opening question. Jimmy got into the tournament at the last minute by a default. He was so eager to play that his parents agreed to send him (the round-trip air fare is \$400), provided he could stay at somebody's home here, Since housing arrangements had already been made for nearly out-of-state boys and girls, finding room for one more was no major problem for Mrs. Rose Goldman, the

On Nearby Courts

committee member in charge of such matters. The Easter Bowl, which starts this morning at Tennis 59 m Manhattan and Tennisport in Long Island City, Queena, is one of the biggest indoor junior tournaments, drawing high-ranking young-aters from all over the country. Through Sunday, New York will be a showcase for these prodigies who live with the hope of performing at Forest Hills and Wimbledon.

The annual event has been a springboard for Jimmy Connors, Vitas Gerulaitis, Dick Stockton, Billy Martin, Harold Solomon and many other American stars. From Hopewell Junction,

N.Y., came Kathy Horvath, a tiny 10-year-old. She fought through the qualifying rounds to get into the main draw of the 14's division,

Seena Hamilton

which is headed by Tracy Austin, the new "wonder Austin, the new

kid" from Califoroia. "Some of the little ooes are unbelievable," says Seena Hamilton, founder and director of the tournament, which started nine years ago with about 150 entries and has grown to more than 600. After three days of qualifying here in the three divi-

sions—14, 16 and 18—the field is set at 288. The favoritea include Murray Robin-son of Philadelphia and Linda Siegel and Dana Gilbert, both of Piedmont, Calif., in the 16's; Maureeo (Peacut) Louie of San Francisco, Queens, in the 18's, and Ben Testerman of Knoxville, Tenn., in the 14's.

Many players are accom-panied by parents or coaches. A recent aurvey showed that

some parents spend \$5,000 to \$10,000 a year on tennis for their children. This includes lessons, equipment, travel expenses for tour-oaments and the like lt's a serious game for a lot of people, especially since the future could be worth a million dollars if you acquire the touch of a Connors or Chris Evert.

Miss Hamilton, long active in junior tennis, runs the tournament with a volunteer staff. She works hard to get donations to pay for renting the courts and other expenses, and even sets up sightseeing tours for the youngsters. When the money runs out, she uses her powers of persuasion to have indoorcenter owners contribute

There is a tremendous need to provide young players with an arena for talent." she says. "Most kids come back to the Easter Bowl until they are out of the junior ranks.

The tournament is giving an award to Fred Botur, own-er of Tennis 59 and Tennis-port, as a leading cootributor to junior tennis.

SERVES AND VOLLEYS: Seeded players are finally going into action in the East-ero men's indoor champion-ship at the Stadium Tennis Center in the Bronx. John Paish, Joel Ross, Randy King. Doug Barrow and Dave Kiel are among them. Under the tourney format, they didn't bave to play until the round of 16. . . . Kathy Moore won the women's singles in the Cove R.C. in Glen lost record.

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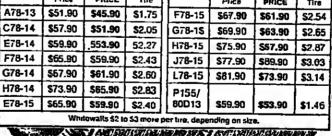
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Usually, Ein ia joined by Charlie Hernandez, 22 years old, a Cuban-born American from Miami, who is also un-der contract to play here. Ricardo Sotil, 38, a former star who will be the players' manager and handicapper, is also on hand.

"We get in good workouts and we have some fun," says Elu, who became an American citizen several years ago.
"But it is strange practicing every week before all of those empty seats. And it is

very frustrating."
It may not be West Palm
Beach, but for Elu and Hernandez life in Bridgeport is oot all that bad. Each draws a salary from Connecticut Sports Enterprises, which owns the Frooton although it lost its license last December because of the scandal in-volving irregularities and alleged influeoce-peddling. Elu, who is married and

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Jai-alai players keeping in shape at the Bridgeport prs and is under Continued on Page 34, Column 5 Fronton in Connecticut. Opening has been delayed.

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wanted only for building fa-cilities where Olympic ath-

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speed-skating rinks in Har-lem," said Sullivan, "the

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Yankees, Sabres Top Islanders Ellis Top In Extra Period, 3-2 Orioles

Special to The New York Times BUFFALO, April 13—Six-By MURRAY CHASS ty-five seconds eway from their second straight loss to BALTIMORE, April 13the Buffalo Sabres, the New With each game Baltimore York Islanders forced the Stanley Cup playoff game in-to overtime tooight when J. plays, Reggie Jackson's \$3 millioo demand must look P. Psrise scored on a back-hander to create a 2-2 tie at more and more reasonable to the Orioles. 18:55 of the third period.

Suffering from e lack of power that would rival Con The Sabres won, 3-2, who Ed in August, the Orioles Danny Gare scored with scored one run against Dock Ellis tonight to go with the zero they amassed against Catfish Hunter last night. Meaowhile the Yankees, who were supposed to be af-licted by a paying of pour 14:04 elapsed in the suddendeath overtime session.
The Islanders had been held scoreless until Denis Potvin tallied on a power pley at 13:07 of the final peflicted by a paucity of pow-er, got home runs from Graig Nettles, Willie Ran-dolph and Roy White, routed riod with a two-mao advantage. Parise's tying goal fol-lowed with assists by Denis Potvin and Andre St. Lau-Jim Palmer and woo, 7-1.

Before the game, though, the Yankees received bad news about part of the little power they were expected to have. Ron Blomberg, they learned, must undergo shoul-der surgery Thursday in Cali-

The Yenkees said it couldn't be determined until after the operation how long Blomberg would be out. However, it's very likely that the designated hitter will miss the entira season.

Trade Expected

Asked after the game if he thought Blomherg would play this season. Manager Billy Martin, said, "I doubt it very much.

Just then the telephone rang: it was Gabe Peul, the Yankee president, who has been trying to meke a trade for a power nitter. "Did you get anybody?"
Martin asked.

After the manager hung up, he said, "Things are look-ing good, He's got two or three things going. Hopefully we'll have somehody by Thursday."

Blomberg, who will be in the operating room while the Yankee are opening refurbished Yankee Stadium, was plagued by a shoulder muscle ailment most of last season and played only 34 games. He reinjured the right shoulder in the team's final exhibition game last Wednes-day in Florida and was placed on the 21-day disabled list.
"I feel like dying." the 27year-old Blomberg said at

the time, deeply depressed.
The popular Yankee was
examined in Los Angeles today by two orthopedic spe-cialists, Dr. Robert Kerlan

and Dr. Frank Jobe. 7-Hitter for Ellis

Dr. Edward Crane, the Yankee physician, explained that the biccos tendon is Infiamed and there is a possible condition involving the rotator cuff and the ligaments in the shoulder. He sald that ligaments could be rubbing against the rotator cuff, which is the tendon that goes over the shoulder If so, the ligaments will have to be released from that position.

The Orioles could be desperete enough to call on Dr. Jackson any day now, no matter what he charges for a house call. They're further hampered by the loss of Lee

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inspirational line of Bob Nystrom, Andre St. Laurent and Garry Howatt also proved its most vulnerable. As in the first game, the "Kid Line" was on ice for Buffalo's first two goals and the Sebres sprang to a 2-0 lead. Buffalo had great trouble with the frenzied Kld Line

in the first period and it wasn't until midway through the game that Floyd Smith, Buffalo's coach, found the combination that could hang onto the Kids-the line of Craig Ramsay, Don Luce and Danny Gare.

Gerry Desjardins, the former

Islander goalie, was stalwart for Buffalo when St. Laurent and his linematea huzzed around him. But New York's early pace was slowed first by a goal from Brian (Spin-With a change in goal and ner) Spencer, another ex-Islander, and then by e string a change to a more tempestuous style, the Islander made this game more competitive of three penalty-killing ses-sions and a couple of Islander than the first meeting. But

the faceoff circle to clear a pass that Gare had bounced off the boards but Spencer swooped in and shot past the Islander goalie into the net's far corner.

Soon afterward the Islandsoon afterward the Island-er penalty-killing tasks began and Smith was superb, glov-ing a sharp shot from the point by big ocelyn Gueuvre-mont, stopping a Gil Perreault rebound and then a close cor-

ner shot by Jim Lorentz.
It was Smith's first playoff start since the floal game of lest spring's Ranger aeries. He had replaced Glenn Resch in the final period two nights

short-handed tests but entered the second period con-siderably weakened by injury. Jude Drouin had sustained a mild concussion in a collisioo with Bill Hajt and Denis Potvin. Although he returned to the bench Continued on Page 35, Column 1



Ed Kranepool, the Mets' first baseman, missing a pop foul off the bat of José Cardenal of the Cubs in Chicago yesterday. The Cubs won, 5-4.

Mets Strand 15 and Lose, 5-4

By PARTON KEESE Special to The Sew Took Times

CHICAGO, April 13-Winter turned to summer in Wrig lcy Field today, but the chaoge in seasons didn't stop the New York Mets from changing their latest mode of losing—leaving men on base. Stranding 15 runners, which tied a club record, the Mets lost, 5-4, to the Chicago Cubs on a pop fly that fell safely with the bases full in the ninth inning.

Last Sunday the Mets left 14 men on base as they lost to the Montreal Expos. 7-6. in cold Shea Stadium, making a total of 29 Mets who have spent the last two games watching from the basepaths.

Rick Monday's high fly to

and two outs in the ninth of the Cubs-44,818 faoscaught Bruce Boisclair hesi-tatiog before runoing in. The ball eluded the rookie's desperate lunge before it hit the turf and drove in Manny Trillo, on third base with a triple.

Monday's hit-"It oeeded a blood transfusion," he admitted—oearly outshone two home runs by Jerry Morales. each coming with a man on base, off Craig Swao, the starting Met pitcher.

Those homers by the Cubs' runs-batted-in leader the last two seasons not only gave Chicago a 2-0 lead in the first inning, but also helped them recapture the lead, 4-3. after the Mets had tallied three times in the fourth.

Of all filter kings:

The largest opening-day crowd in the 100-year history showed their enthusiasm over these events by pelting the Met players with oranges, apples, golf balls and behind Wayne Garrett at third base.

Jobn Milner, the Met batting star for the day, fied the score at 4-4 with a homer down the right-field lice in the eighth. Milner also struck two doubles and had two

Then came the ointh. With Skip Lockwood on the mound in relief of Jerry Koosman, who had faced two batters successfully, Trillo tripled between Boisclair and Milner with one out.

Jim Marshall, the Cubs' Continued on Page 35, Column 6

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Fast Eddie and Paul the Loser

g comes slowly up this way. Aqueduct's seting made its first hesitant appearance oo y this week does the gentle season come to ith six or eight 3-year-old horses and two r vintage commanding attention. Horses will n and horseplayers continue to bet at Aque-May 1, but the meeting reaches its peak on the Wood Memorial, New York's final examilts being pointed for the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes. Besides putting up \$100,000 for the race, management is seizing the occasion to salute two equestrians - George Edward Arcaro because he rode nine Wood Memorial winners, and Paul Revere because Sunday is the 201st annivererpraised ride from Boston out Msgr. O'Brien-State Road 2A through Arlington to Lexingk into the hands of a British patrol on the

tro, 60 years old and counting, will be at the sy, prepared to tell anybody who asks how he win the Wood with Stir Up in 1944, Hoop Jr., lanx and I Will in 1947—when the race was ivisions—Olympia in 1949, Hill Prince in 1950. 1 1956 Bold Ruler in 1957 and Jewel's Reward

indreds of jockeys and thousands of horses ver that 14-year apan, it is bardly conceivable r could ecore nine times in one major stakes, us isn't a record. Between 1935 and 1961, a very rode 10 winners of the Jockey Club Gold Cup, heat that may be the most searching test of lder on the American turf. That rider's came is

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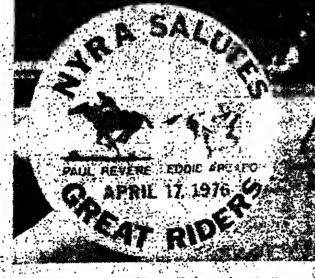
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evere, who would be 240 years old if he were g, won't make it to East Ozooe Park thie week, represented by Eddie Deas, an exercise boy. ostumed, Eddie will ride a horse down the h while the County Armagh Pipers Band plays triotic airs. This should take care of the Bicenfar as Aqueduct is coocerned, but it probably

the Eighteenth of April Seventy-five, as Mr. reminds us, when Revere set out to warn the e that the British were on the march. On the in with Dr. Samuel Prescott, who had been all on a Miss Mullikeo in Lexington. About midarrived at the home of John Hancock in Lex-

ugh Hancock bad just had a tiff with his lady rothy Quiocy, the riders had a midnight snack of for Coocord with William Dawes. When the valry surprised them, Dawes and Prescott esa trooper beld his pistol to Revere's head and to know what the hell was up. Revere not only crything, he never let a peep out of him when a appropriated his horse.

't his borse, either. The steed had been furnished / his friend John Lartin of Charlestown, who had it from his father, Samuel, a deacon, chairid fisherman. According to one source Revere's as a mare with the improbable name of Brown ut when Revere was asked about it in later years Joey Goldstein cited Esther Forbes'a
We'll Revere and The World He Lived In," as
Company of the Animal was a Narraganeett



Various proposals for rais-lng money are under con-sideration. They include a Continued on Page 35, Column 5

pacer, but Joey was writing puff pieces about trotters and pacers for Roosevelt Raceway in those days and could have been prejudiced.

It seems fair to say of Revere that he was a master silversmith, but no better than a curse on a horse. No great shakes as a soldier, either. After the disastrous Penobscot Expedition in 1779, to which he commanded artillery, he was accused of cowardice and insubordination. A court-martial cleared him, but he left the service in some disrepute.

Like Grandpa, Like Grandson

Although nobody is aure of the name of Revere's mount, a lot of people are pretty sure that the winner of the Wood is owned either Zen or Bold Forbes, unless it turns out to be Cojsk, Sonkisser, Play the Red, or Lord

Bold Forbes is the hot item who won five straight in Puerto Rico last year, then came to New York and polished off the Tremont and Saratoga Special. After hocking shins, be took two seconds and two thirds in California, then won the San Vicente and came East to blow the field down in the Bay Shore.

The lest is one of the prep races for the Wood. Another is the Gotham, which the unbeaten Zen won by a head from Cojak. Zen's people aren't planning on shipping to Kentucky, hut a big score in the Wood might change their minds. Before he was beaten off in the Arkansas Derby, Sonkisser won five of six races this year, including two Florida stakes. Lord Henribee is always close. Play the Red was third in the Gotham.

Without Honest Pleasure in the field, he is at Keene-land awaiting the Blue Grass Stakes—the Wood may not tell us much about the Kentucky Derby, but the prospect of Zen hooking Bold Forbes is exciting.

For history boffs, it might be mentioned in passing that Paul wasn't the last Revere to get his name th the papers. His grandson, Joseph Warren Revere, made brigadier general during the War Between the States, was courtmartialed and dismissed for withdrawing from Chancellorville without orders, but sentence was revoked and his

Bullets Beat Cavs, 100-95, In Opener

By SAM GOLDAPER

The Washington Bullets had lost eight of their previous 12 games, and Coach K.C. Jone's joh was reported in jeopardy. But last night, when the National Basketball Association playoffs began, last season's finalist defeated the Cleveland Cavaliers, 100-95, on the loser's court:

in the Detroit-Milwaukee two-of-three-game series, the Bucks woo by 110-107 in Milwaukee. Before the game Larry Coatello, the Buck

N.B.A. Playoffs

coach, whose job was also reported oo the line, received a vote of confidence from the team's majority stockholder. The four-of-seven-game series was the playoff dehut for the Cavaliers, who have been in the league for six

years and were considered the Keystone Kops when they won only 15 games in their first season. "It would be rather obvi-

ous that my job was in jeopardy," said Jones, who was in the final year of a Cavaliers had won the Ceotral Division title, ending the Bullets' string of five suc-cessive titles.

The regular aeason was spotty for Jones end the Bul-lets. They opened with four victories in their first live games, but by Jan. 1 were struggling with a 16-15 won-

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Stell Honey, left, with George Martens up, winning first race at Aqueduct yesterday. Joyous Pleasure was second.

Gorgo, Venezuelan Horse, Set for Belated U.S. Debut

By MICHAEL STRAUSS About seven hours before Aqueduct's first race this afternoon, Gorgo, a strapping 6-year-old stallion from Venezuela, is scheduled to engage in a three-furlong workout. The session over

the Big A's strip will be watched with great interest by clockers. Gorgo earned \$266,050 io Caracas in three years of campaigning. He is expected to make his American debut in a one-mile bandicap event on Saturday that will precede the \$100,-000 added Wood Memorial.

time coming," said Santiago Ledwith, who has been commissioned to traio Gorgo. "The horse arrived in New York last January. We had him reedy to go a few weeks later, but be did what horses sometimes do — hurt a leg kicking the wall of his stall." Ledwith, originally from Argentina, had Gorgo ready

to race in e handicap last Thursday. "But the race didn't fill," said Ledwith, "so I did the only thing I could do. I sent him out for a workout that same moring and he breezed a mile in 1:40 2/5. It was impressive. Jacinto Vasquez

Aqueduct Race Charts

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Gorgo has been a winner since he first reced as e 3-year-old. He boasts 17 triumphs in 29 starts and has been getting better with the passage of time. Lest season, be captured seven races in 14 appearances and was in the money a dozen times. The fields in which he competed averaged from

nine to 15 starters.
"If he was doing so well in his own country, wby was he sent up here?" Ledwith was asked. The traioer grinned and said: "That is easy to answer. Money is much more plentiful at race tracks in the States than it is in Vene-

Full Out Impresses

Buckland Farm's favored Full Out registered an outstanding performance in win-ning yesterday's \$20,000 Rasper II before a crowd of 17,045. The 3-year-old colt, who returned \$4.20, was clocked in 1:09 4/5 for six furlongs. He's eligible for next Seturdey's Wood, but his trainer, P. O'Donnell Lee, said he was going to keep the colt in sprints but that he might enter him in the Preakness (May 15). . . . Pi Phi Gal (\$10.20) won the race that preceded the feature, but after belog returned to the front of the unsaddling enclosure fell to the track least five minutes while being inspected by Dr. M. A. Gilman, the Big A's veterinarian. Dr. Gilman had the 3year-old filly back on her feet shortly thereafter efter ndministering oxygen. . . . George Martens scored e riding triple (th Stell Hon-

(\$6.40). first, second and third choices in the 10-horse field fioished

ey (\$9:20), Grecian Ticket (\$13) and Bite the Dust

in that order. At Yonkers . . .

The New Zealand pacing star Young Quinn will return to Yonkers Saturdey night

Yonkers Entries

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Aqueduct Tockers

Bronzville Pace. The contest is the first free-for-all event of the New York season. The horse, who became one of North America's fastest pac-ers (1:56 at Hollywood Park) after an unsuccessful Ameican debut in the Yonkers International last year, has won his last two starts m under 2 minutes.

At Keeneland . . .

No Link stepped into the Kentucky Derby picture when he rallied from far off the pace to win the \$15,000 Calumet Purse over odds-on inca Roca. Darrel McHargue held the colt fifth in a six-horse field until he took aim at the leaders in the turn for home. No Link crossed the wire five lengths in front of Inca Roca, who hed second in the Flamingo and third in the Babamas and Everglades earlier in the Beason, However, the winner's time for 1 1/6 miles was a moderate 1:43 1/5, two seconds above the track record. No Link paid \$21.60.

At Hollywood ...

A second tentative settlement between racing officials and employeea was reached yesterday after an apparent misunderstanding involving an earlier agreement. The agreement came only minutes before members of Service Employees International Union Local 399 were scheduled to begin votlog on the proposed three-year contract. The agreement is with Hol-

lywood Park end other Thor-oughbred Racing Associa-tions in California, including Bey Meadows and Golder Gate Fields, said a track spokesman:

..Yonkers Results (DTB asynths subject) to 5% State (az.)

Triple Pays \$28

The last race produced the season's smallest triple payoff of \$28 for \$2 when the first second and third chains.

DOGS, CATS OTHER PETS

GERMAN SHEPHERD MALE

Border Collie Shepherd fem.

Legal Gambling Gains in Connect

Continued From Page 33 has two young sons, is also working as a machinist. His jai-alai income, with prize money, stands to be much

greater once the mutuel machines begin to operate. Also waiting is this city, which has been hit hard by the recession and currently

has a 17 percent unemployment rate. Mayor John Mandanici says Bridgeport "is in trouble

economically.' The fronton would hring the city about \$900,000 a year in taxes and e percentage of the betting handle, and would generate business, It would employ 500 persona.

Last Wednesday the Gaming Commission issued a provisional license to a group of investors from Fairfield County and Michigan to run the embattled fronton.

The way was cleared for issuance of the licensa two weeks ago when the president of Bridgeport Jai-Alai, Hyman Goldfeld, a Green-wich real estate developer and financier, resigned after he had came under investigation by the Statewide Organized Crime Investigative Task Force.

In a way Bridgeport's long wait seems to symbolize the long-delayed implementation of Connecticut's venture into the gambling world, a pro-gram that, in the eyes of the Gaming Commission would be a financial bonanza for the

"Ultimately, we envision four teletrack theaters, about 35 OTB branches, a system of telephone credit-card betting, perhaps a second dog track in the western part of the state and possibly a daily lottery to go along with our weekly and instant lotteries," said Paul Silvergleid, 47-year-old chairman of the com-

"Eventually, this could all result in a yearly handle of between \$700 million and \$800 millioo a year, a total of 3,500 jobs, a \$30 million payroll and a profit to the state of between \$75 million

and \$80 million a year." Silvergleid, a pharmacist and one of the five Republicens appointed to the ninemember commission by the former Republican Governor, Thomas Meskill, estimates that the OTB system would gross \$80 million the first year. The stete's cut could be as high as \$3 millioo, he says. By the fifth year, he estimates, the ennual handle would be \$300 millioo.

Under its contrect with the New York Racing Associa-tion, Connecticut would pay the association 2 percent on straight bets and 4 percent on exotic wegering during

the first two years, and 3 and 5 percent, respectively, over the final three years.

If Connecticut's OTB handle

reaches \$300 million, the N.Y.R.A.'s share would be \$10 million. Communities in which OTB facilities were located would get one-quarter of 1 percent of the handle. The teletrack will be de-

signed to simulate actual ontrack conditions, with 24 betting windows, clubbouse areas, dining rooms and hars. Connecticut's OTB system, bowever, ia under fire on two fronts. Congress is considering a bill thet would prohibit interatate off-track betting.

racing interests are illegal.

But judging from the success of the Plainfield dog track, racing would seem to have a bright future in Con-necticut. Situated in the eco-

In Connecticut, two horse-men's groups have filed suit against the Gaming Commission on the ground that its

nomically depressed Quine-

baug Valley, close by the Massachusetts and Rhode Is-land state lines, Plainfield Greyhound Park netted the state \$2,616,835 during its first 12 weeks of operation

this year. Io a referendum three years ago Plainfield voters approved the track by a many 91, the fronton-gin of 3½ to 1. A recent sur 22 million provey showed that the margin, within 30 im-had increased. Yankee Grey capital, hound, the track's owner, had About 10 said in picking the sites, that there were about 3½ million people in Connecticut. Rhode Island and Massachusetts within 50 minutes of the track. But a recent survey indicated that 90 percent of

spectators came from within Connecticut. within Connecticut.

Although the Bridgeport
Fronton has been ready since last November, when it was scheduled to open, it appears that a \$12 million fronton in Hartford may be the first of three jai-alai facilities in the atate to begin operation. The

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of an overtime period to-PHILADELPHIA, April 13 (AP)—Ross Lonsberry and Don Saleski scored second-period goals just 70 seconds apart as the Philadelphia Flyers beat the Toronto Manight to give the Los Angeles Kings a 3-2 victory over the Boston Bruins, tying their Stanley Cup quarterfinal series at one game each.

ple Leafs tonight, 3-1, and a 2-0 lead in the four-of-seven-game Stanley Cup quarterfinal series. The Flyers' almost impregnable defense frustrated the sagging Maple Leafs, es-pecially in the second period, when Toronto failed to score with a two-man advantege

for I minute 50 seconds. The Leafs managed only five shots on seven power-play opportunities.

Philadelphia extended its mastery over Toronto through 19 games, including a fourgame sweep in last season's Stanley Cup quarterfinals. The last Toronto victory in Philadelphia was Dec. 19,

Dave Schultz, who is more renowned for his minutes in the penalty box than for scoring, started the defending champions toward their victory et 15:54 of the open-

Schultz bottled two Maple Leaf defenders on the left board. Bobby Clarke skated over, dug out the disk and carried it around the Togoalie. Wayne Thomas, to his knees with an attempted stuff shot. The rebound come out to Schultz just outside the crease, and he tipped it in for a 1-0 lead.

Kings 3, Bruins 2 BOSTON, April 13 (UPI)-Butch Goring deflected a Mike Murphy shot into the goal at the 27-second mark

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The Kings, operating with Boston's Dallas Smith in the

penalty box, moved into the Boston zone on a pass from a defenseman, Bob Murdock to Murphy. The Kings' right wing shot from 30 feet out and Goring tipped the puck toward the Boston goalie, Gerry Cheevers, who got his

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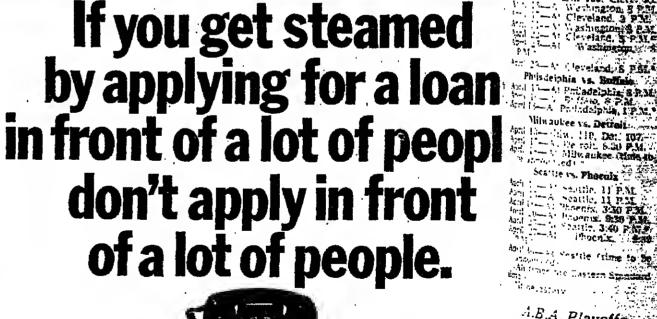
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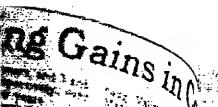
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and frustration exploded in

a fight with Jim Schoenfeld.

the Buffalo captain, but the

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had beating in the face.

When the Islanders did
gel through to Desjardins,

whn seemed to grow strong-er and bolder as the game progressed, he provided ex-cellent protection for Buf-

At the other end Smith

continued to play well as the Islanders suffered through more penalties and then felt-

the breakaway pressure of the surprising Luce-Ramsay

penalty-killing team doring twn Islander power plays.

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lost record. When the trade in which Washington gave Kevio Porter to the Detroit Pistons for Dave Bing was being hlamed for the Bul-lets' shurtcomings, they re-discovered the winning touch with 18 triumps in their next 22 games.

Although Bing was the major change on the roster, the Bullets' decline to 49 vic-tories 11 fewer they lear

tories, 11 fewer than last season, was attributed in part to their leck of cohesion and the disgruntlement of some players. They even said to be more concerned with additional playing time and scoring than with team-

The Bullets opened with a 37-point first quarter, hitting on 63 percent of their shots, hefore 19,974, the biggest N.B.A. playoff crowd in his-fory. The total broke the mark of 19,694 set spid tied numerous times hy the Knicks in Madison Square

Garden. Washington went into the

U.S. Six Organized Higgins Advances For World Tourney

ROCHESTER, Minn., April 13 (UPI) - The National Hockey League, the World Hockey Association and tha Amateur Hockey Association of the United States will combine to prganize Team U.S.A. for the world invitation hockey tournament in September 1976, sponsored by Canada.

Robert Fleming of Roches ter. Minn., chairman of the U.S.A. executive committee and vice president of the A.H.A.U.S., said today that Tom Ivan, general manager of the Chicago Block Hawks of the N.H.L., and Bill Mc-Farland, president of the Phnenix Roadrunners of the W.H.A., would be co-man-agers of the American team. The chaching stalf will be

selected later, Fleming said Compeling in the world tournament will be the Soviet Union, Czechnsinyakia, Swc-den, Finland, Canada and the United States, Round-rabin rompetition among the six tesons will be olayed from Sept. 2 through Sept. 11. The-top two teams will then play a two-of-three champing-ship series Sept. 13, 15, and 17 if necessary. Most of the Team U.S.A. players are expected in come from the ap-proximately 75 Americans now in professional hockey. Other candidates will include members of the 1976 United States Olympic and National

Lennox to Coach Soccer. ONEONTA, N.Y., April 13 1975 junior college coach of the year, was appointed today as head soccer coach at Hartwick College Lennox, head soccer coach at Mitchell Junior College in New Lnndon. Conn., for the last three years, succeeds Timn Lie-koski, who left Hartwick to become an assistant coach for the Dallas Tornados.



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final period leading by 18. Sports Seen but the Cavaliers accred the first 9 points to care the

first 8 points to cut the mar-gin to 78-69. They kept the pressure on the Bullets the rest of the way. Cleveland narrowed the deficil to 6 and had posses-sim with 54 seconds remain. sinn with 54 seconds remain-ing But Bing, who scored 24 points, stole the ball from Jim Cleamons with 37 sec-onds left. Elvin Hayes hit nne of two free throws to

clinch the victory.

Hayes finished with 28 points, tops for the Bullets, and 18 reliounds. Jimmy Chanas led the Cavaliers with 23 points. Campy Russell, the Cave' reserve forward, had 19. Cleamons helped the Cleveland comehack as he schred t3 of his 17 points in

the lest querter. The defeat cost the Cava-liers the home-court advantage they had won by finishing first in the right division race. The teams continue Eastern Conference semificel tomorrow night in Landover, Md., the Bullets'

In Title Badminton

Special to The New York Time PHILADELPHIA, April 13 -Gary Higgins of Albambra, Calif., gained the semifinal round of the United States amateur badmioton championship today by defeating third-seeded Tom Carmichael nf Detroit, 15-12, 7-15, 15-10. at the Drexel University fieldhouse.

The nthers reaching the round were the defending champinn, Mike Adams of champinn, Mike Adams of Flint, Mich., who beat Suthep Chioharoen of Los Angeles, 15-2, 15-12; Ray Park of San Diego, who defeated Mike Walker of Manhattan Beach, Callf., 15-2, 15-8, and Chris Kinard of Pasedena, Callf., who demand Deep Religion. who downed Don Paup of Washington, 18-4, 15-8, Judianne Kelly of Norwalk,

Calif., the defender, gained the semifinals of the en's championship with an 11-1, 11-3 victory nver Charlotte Ackerman of Hartford.

skaters in the world in a couple of years. Facilities like that could be socially beneficial, too." Harrigan noted that the United States had only one Olympic-size speed-akating rink (in West Allis, Wis.); no covered velodrome for cyclists; no team-handball courts; nn luge ruo; only one hobsied run and few water-poin pools or aki-jump

facilities.

We definitely are going to recommend that lacilities be huilt for some of these sports," he said.

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eight Congressional members are up for re-election this year. But Harrigan said the sports group hed hipartisan President Ford is behind

tell the way, of course,"
he said. "Everynne knows
he's a sports fan." He said
that Senator Hubert H. Humphrey, Minoesnta Democrat, "is a real enthusiast." Meanwhile, Harrigan and

other commission executives. see a new era in government aupport for amateur sports.
"Cities have been building these enormnus white elephants for sepctator sports like pro fontball and basesaid Edward Bleck-

smith, a commissim spokes-man. "We're buping some monay will be found to build facilities for people who want to go out and run, swim, cycle or skate." Rusian Women Triumph

PROVIDENCE, R.L. April 13 (AP)—Nedezda Shuvaeva scnred 24 points tonight to lead the Soviet national women's basketball team to a 124-32 victory over Providence College. The Russians will play in Memphis tomorrow night.

Malpass Named Cnach COOKEVILLE, Tenn., April 13 (UPI)-Tennessee Tech 10day named Cliff Malpass of Clemson as its head basketball coach. He will take over his new dulies immediately. Malpass's career coaching

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manager, "wasted" two pinch-hitters when Lockwood walked both intentionally, the obvinus strategy with the potential winning run on third. Needing only a long fly. Tan Hosey, a third pinch-hitter ponced out to Millan

lly. I'm Hosey, a third pinch-hitter, popped out to Millan for the second out, that hrought up Monday.

"I tried to knock the hell out of the ball," said the Cuin center fielder, "but just got a piece of it. The short-

sliding over second no Del Unser'a grounder after beat-

"if Kingman's on secood then he scores what would have been the winning run on Grote's hit," Frazier said. on Grote's hit," Frazier said.
"You don't overslide with the
play in front of you like that, :
especially when you've been
playing as long as Dave has."
Kingman'a explanation was
that he had tried to break op the dooble-play "except that it wasn't a double-play ball." I should have realized that."

Reuschel brothers with first Rick and then Paul pitching for Chicago. Tha fifth Cuh pitcher of tha day, Mike Gar-man, got credit for the vic-

A total of 30 players say action for both teams. Monday's Fight

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ing back with his arms up, the centerfielder was trotting in [Boisclair], the pitcher was heading for the dugout and I thought we were gning

into extra innings." "I hiew the play," said a dejected Bnisclair, who was playing in only his 11th majnr-league contest. "I was weiting fur someone else to go after it. It was my mistake and it cost us the game."

Manager Joe Frazier had nther ideas about who cost them the game, however "We let ton many drop and left too many nn," explained Frazier. "I can't fault the kid [Boiselair]. This is a tough field to play in, with the sun and those breezes off the

Frazier placed more blame Dave Kingman, the Met right fielder (and clean-up hitter) who struck out twice and flied out his first three times up, stranding five run-ners. When Kingman singled in the seventh, he was caught

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sive run-scoring singles hy Skip Jutze and Roger Metzger in the seventh inning enabled

the Astros to heat the Giants, who left 10 runners during

the first five innings. Ken

Forsch worked the last two-

innings in relief to get his

second save in two games.

The loser was John (The

Count) Montefusco, who was

seeking his 20th major league

victory. His 1976 record is

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Brewers 1, Tigers 0

AT DETROFT—Jim Slaton, who lost his last eight games

last season, pitched bis sec-

ond consecutive shutout, a

right-hander then retired the

White Sox 4, Twins 1

-Rich Gossage came out of the bull pen and pitched Chi-

cago to a three-hit triumph

over the Twins. Gossage, making his first start since July 5, 1974, struck out eight

and walked only two in earn-

ing his first 1976 victory. It

was also the first time in

Gnssage's career that he

pitched a complete nine-in-

ning game. He had 26 saves

and nine victories laat year as a relief star. Bert Bly-

leven, who yielded seven hits

in 72/3 innings, was the

Red Sox 7, Indians 4

hoisted their American League

nennant in Fenway Park,

then went on to defeat Cleve-

ton Fisk and Dwight Evans's pair of doubles. Fred Lynn.

the league's rookie of the year

and most valuable player in 1975, singled home the tie-breaking run in the fifth in-ning. Reggie Cleveland al-

lowed two hits in 51/3 innings

of relief to gain the triumph. Pat Dobson took the loss hut

the Indians didn't help, com-

mitting five errors in the

AT BOSTON-The Red Sox

AT BLOOMINGTON, Minn.

last 23 batters.

By DEANE McGOWEN

The world champion Cincinnati Reds, with a five-run rally in the eighth inning for a 6-1 victory over the Braves, continued undefeated last night. The victory at Atlanta Stadlum was the fourth for the Reds in defense of their National League pen-

Cincimati's eruption spoiled the Braves' home opener, which drew a crowd of 37.-973-the third largest opening-game crowd since the club moved from Milwaukee 11 years ago. Cesar Geromimo's single to

center scored George Foster

Baseball Roundup

two-hitter, and Charlie Moore's sacrifice fly in the to snap a 1-t tie. It was the ninth inning delivered the un-earned run that gave Miifirst of four straight singles by the Reds. Bob Bailey, a waukee the victory. Slaton, pinch-hitter, and Pete Rose each followed with run-scorwho shut out the Yankees on opening day in Milwau-kee, gave a leadoff aingle to Ben Oglivie in the first and a one-out double to Aurelio ing hits before Ken Griffey cracked a two-run single to right.
Fred Norman, in relief of Rodriguez in the second. The

Gary Nolan, earned the victory, his first of the cam-paign. Pablo Torrealba was the loaer.

Ken Henderson gave At-lanta a 1-0 lead with his first homer of the season in the second Dave Concepcion tied the score in the seventh with a lead-off homer, also his first of the young season.

Ted Turner, tha new owner of tha Braves, announced that Andy Messersmith would make his Atlanta debut on Sunday against the Los Angeles Dodgers.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Pirates 14, Cardinals 4 .

AT PITTSBURGH - Dave Parker drove in five runs with a homer, single and sacrifice fly and Jerry Reuss pitched six-hit ball as the Pirates routed the Cardinals. Parker led Pittsburgh's 13hit assault on five St. Louis pitchers, who also yielded t2 walks. Every man in the Pittsburgh lineup scored at least one run and all hut two collected hits as Pitts-hurgh gained its third straight victory. Parker had a two-run homer in the fourth, a two-run single in the fifth and the sacrifice fly in the

Astros 2, Giants 1 AT HOUSTON - Succes-

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Jim Rice of Boston is safe at home plate after knocking. the ball ont of the glove of Ray Fosse, the Indians' catcher, at Fenway Park yesterday. Boston won, 7-4.

Yanks' Ellis Beats Orioles: Blomberg Doubtful for '76

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May, their slugging first baseman, for a few days with a pulled thigh muscle. In five games, the Orioles have scored only nina runs

and all of those came in only four of the 43 inninga they've Ellis, making his first Yankee start, stymied them on seven hits, six of them

singles. The other hit was a leadoff double by Al Bumbry in the first inning and he scored on Ken Singleton's in only one other inning did Ellis allow more than one hit as the Orioes had only

one runner make it past first base after the first inning. The Orioles' problems were compounded by the ineffec tiveness of Palmer, their two

This time, after Palmer ha opened the season with cight shutout innings against the

him for six runs and seven hits in four innings. Palmer explained that he has had a sore spot under his shoulder and that he had a ahot for it

yesterday. Nettles, who had been hitless in 10 times at hat, singled home a run in the threerun first inning and socked a two-run homer in the third. Those were his first runs batted in for the season.

Randolph also entered the game without a hit in his new Yankee uniform. The rookie second baseman, who came to the Yankees with Ellis and Ken Brett from Pittshurgh for George Medich, hit his first major league home run in the fourth inning, then walked and stole his first hase as a Yankee in

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Czech Six Downs Finland, 7-1

KATOWICE, Poland, April 13-Jiri Holecek allowed a goal in the opening two minutes and then withstood the Finnish team's attack to keep Czechoslovakia undefeated .7-1 victory.

Milan Novy scored two second-period goals within two minutes of each other to hreak open a 2-1 game and enrhle the Czechs to remain in first placa.

Vladimir Martinec, Jiri Holik, Bohuslav Statsny, Jiri Buhla and Peter Statsny also registered goals for Czechoslovakia. Tapio Koskinen gave Finland its goal and the lead with a rifle shot into the lower-left corner of the net when Holecek was apparently looking for the Finn to make a

The Soviet Union took second place with a 6-1 victory

Guessing in Game Diminishes Steadily as Play Proceeds -

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

NORTH

last diamond winner in the

As the hidding and play develops, more and more in formation becomes available to both sides. The amount of guessing that may be required steadily diminishes, and at the 12th trick a good player should never have to guess. But players have been known to go wrong at this stage, usually because they have paid insufficient atten-

tion to the earlier play. On the diagramed from a Grand National match recently, South misplayed and then misguessed. It was reported by Martin Bergen of Hudson, N.Y., who defend-ed the hand skillfully with Chuck Lamprey of White Chuck Lamprey of

After three suits have been hid at the one-level, there are two schools of thought about a jump in responder's suit, to three diamonds in this case. It is not clear what North's intentions were here. hut in any event South con-tinued to the oo-trump game.

Unbid Suit Is Led

West led the unbid spade suit, hoping to find his partner at home, and South cap-tured the ten with the queen. He cashed the diamond king and tried ot reach the dummy by leading a heart to tha jack. East won the queen and persevered with spades, West winning the king when

South ducked.

Now West tried the effect
of a low beart. This could do the defense no harm, and there was a slight chance that South might go astray if be held the heart nine but not the ten. As it was, he put up the king in dummy and ran four more diamond

Xerox Plans to Sell Controversial Plot In Greenwich Area

STAMFORD, Conn., April 13 -The Xerox Corporation announced here today that "It would sell a 102-acre tract in the rural back country of heen denied permission to build its own headquarters office complex in 1973.

Three years ago, Xerox had requested that the tract, which adjoins Westchester County "Perhaps the best novel to appear Airport, he rezoned from fouracre residential plots to a new "airport impact zone" that would have allowed commer-cial development. The request was denied after months of controversy.

The proposed huyer of the ract, the Largo Development Corporation, a prominent Stamford office huilding developer, announced today that it would be a complete the Greenwich Planning present the Greenwich Planning and Zoning Commission with plans for a campus-type office building for the site in a year

"It's only just in the embryonic stages now." explained Peter Underhill, the executive vice president of the company, which has been among the most active in the present office building hoom under way in Greenwich and Stamford. Largo Development, which

s headed hy Hyman J. Goldfeld, owns and leases a halfmililon square feet of nffice space in the region as well as 42 shopping centers nation-

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C would also seek a zoning change for the land, although

Of Being a Welfare Cheat

A 29-year-old mother of three children, employed since De-cember 197t as a clerk in the

Criminal Court on charges of grand larceny and welfare! fraud, punishable, upon conviction, by up to seven years in prison.

Her annual salary as a senior police officer associate under the Federal Comprehensive Employment and Treining Act program was \$9,600. District Attorney Mario Merola accused her of having failed to disclose that she had been receiving-welfare funds since 1957.

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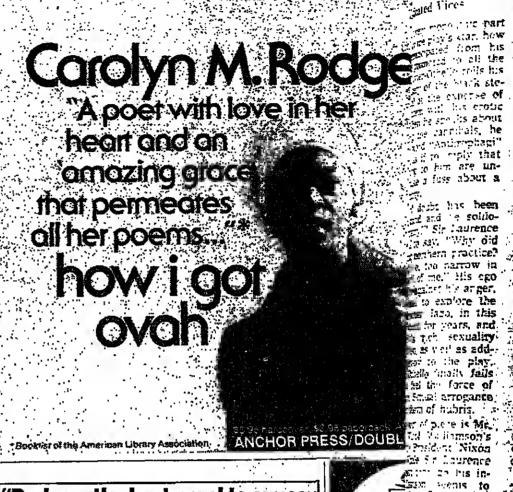
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DURBAN, South Africa, April 13 (AP)—Mike Schutte, the South African heavy-weight boxing champion. knocked out Tommy Kost of Binghamton, N. Y., at 1:46 of the second round of a scheouled 10-round fight tonight. Kost, weighing 203 pounds, hardly tooched his opponent, who weighed in at

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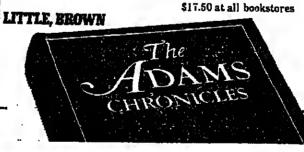
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all-purpose emotions. In Sir Laurence the artist invokes the demonic; with Mr. Williamson, they seem to be indistinguishable and their relationship dangerously acciden-

The deeper Mr. Tynan goes into drama, the better he is. When he stays on the surface, as he does io writing of Mariene Dietrich, Ethel Merman and Noël Coward, he sounds chic, campy, even gushy. Sometimes, when he is not funny, he would probably say that English wit does not travel well, but I don't believe it. As "Oh, Calcuita!" showed, his wit is not impeccable. There is one moment in the Noël calculate shower, his wit is not impec-cable. There is one moment in the Noël Coward piece, though, that brilliantly cap-tures the man. He was walking with the Oliviers and their 5-year-old daughter Oliviers and their 5-year-old daughter when they came upon a male dog sniffing a female. When the little girl asked "Uncle Neë" what they were dolog, he said, "The doggie in front has suddenly gone blind, and the other one has very kindly offered to push him all the way to St. Dunstan's."

When Mr. Tynan writes of Lenny Bruce he is quite capable of delivering a moral harangue. Oo the subject of pornography, he descends into homilles in honor of mashurbation. He seems to assume that

masturbation. He seems to assume that consenting adults" are creatures wholly independent of society. His most engi-matic pronouncement has to do with the future of erotic art: "It lies, I believe, not in easel painting at all, but in fall-length animated cartoons that show human beings in sexually provocative situations." This he envisions as the logical inversion of Walt Disney's clothed animals.

It is difficult to criticize Mr. Tynan's writing about bullfighting. I remember seeing my first bullfight in Madrid fresh from reading his book "Bull Fever," and it seemed to me then that one either likes or dislikes builfighting and the arguments are about equal on either side. However, when Mr. Tynan writes, after a triumphant performance by Antooio Ordonez, that "ooe was crying," I admit that one did feel emotionally imposed upon.

A Clever Parody

The other pieces in "The Sound of Two Hands Clapping" are occasional, in what I would regard as the pojorative sense of that word. I could oot make much of his attempt to celebrate the British comedian. Eric Morecambe, and his piece on Roman Polanski praises that gentleman for some rather unattractive qualities, as if the author oever succeeded in overcoming a de-gree of unadmitted ambivalence, "The Ju-dicious Observer Will Be Disgusted" is a very clever parody of travel writing. It is devoted to Valencia, which appears to be. one of the most uninviting cities in Eu-rope. Oo the other hand, the essay also smacks of Mr. Tynan's cootempt for the ordinary and his showy habit of place-

There is an amazingly inept moment in The Sound of Two Hands Clapping in which, at the peak of the Munich Festival, Mr. Tynan hails a cab and asks to be taken to Dachau, just ootside the town, "wherethe coocentration camp is preserved by international subscription as a monument to the dead and a reminder to the living." As a drama critic, Mr. Tynan should have. known better than to cast himself, of all people, in that particular part.

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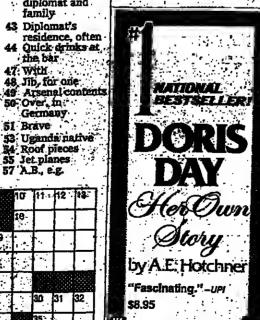
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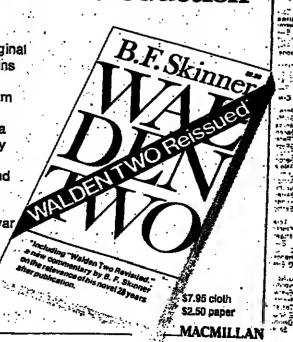
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Runaway City Pensions...

The need to put a brake on the runaway growth in the cost of municipal pensions is incontrovertible, as Mayor Beame's Management Advisory Board has oow proven.

On the basis of an actuarial study impressive for its freedom from partisanship or politics, the board coocludes that the cost of the present multilayered retirement system—a cost that exceeds 40 percent of basic payroll-is far beyond anything in private industry and much too heavy a burden for this near-bankrupt city.

The reform recommendations by the Mayor's panel, under chairmanship of Richard R. Shinn, president of Metropolitan Life, run remarkably parallel to those made independently last mooth by New York State's Permanent Commission on Public Employee Pensions, headed by Otto Kinzel. They are, if anything, more stringent than those of the Kinzel group. There can be oo excuse for foot-dragging by the State Legislature this year on Albany action to implement both reports.

The Shinn analysis shows that in the last three years, despite a legislative moratorium oo liberalization of existing programs, New York City's cootribution to support of its retirement systems more than doubled to a current annual total of slightly over \$1 billion.

Even with this mushrooming of city outlay, an additional \$208 million a year is required to meet the full demands of solvency under the updated actuarial assumptions incorporated in the new study. These replace assumptions which io many cases had remained unrevised since World War I and, for the first time, inject realism into projections of what funding must be provided to guarantee civil service workers the benefits they are promised.

It is a measure of the detachment with which the panel executed its mission that the new funding requirements are at once reassuring and disturbing. They spike fears that the five municipal pension funds are so. grossly underfunded that they are in danger of collapse. Rather, the overall funding is at a level twice as secure as that of the United States Civil Service retirement fund.

With assets equal to 42.5 percept of their accrued liabilities, the city's programs are on a par with manythough by no means all-major private funds. They are incomparably better off than the pension systems of cities and states that are on the roller-coaster of pay-asyou-go pension financing.

... How to Control Them

But if that is good news, there is nothing pleasurable in the accompanying disclosure that another \$208 million is needed to fund all liabilities over a forty-year periodthe longest stretchout consistent with responsible fiscal management. The board wants to phase in this extra cost over a five-year period, beginning in 1977, and to have the money come out of employee paychecks rather than out of the overstrained city treasury. Both proposals

The Shinn panel is also on the right course in urging that the city's own pensions be integrated with Social Security benefits, as suggested by the Kinzel commission. From the standpoint of equity, such integration would be preferable to going forward with the Mayor's present plan to pull out of Social Security altogether at the end of the current two-year notice period.

The basic need remains to rationalize a structure that gives municipal workers more money in retirement than they take home when they are employed. Even the most prosperous of cities could not support such a program. New York oeeds relief of the kind this excellent report

Unwaived Cunningham

Patrick J. Cunningham is within his rights in challenging constitutionality of the state law subjecting him to automatic removal from his post as Democratic state chairman, now that he has refused to waive immunity in answering charges of complicity in selling

But he does a disservice to his party by failing to take a temporary leave from that post while waiting for the issue to be adjudicated in the Federal courts, a process that could atretch out well beyond the Democratic Presidential nominating convention in this city in July. The integrity of the judiciary is a matter of utmost moment; and Mr. Cunningham does nothing to reinforce his own assertions of innocence by insisting on his constitutional privilege to avoid self-incrimination.

In that respect, his position is totally different from that of the Assembly majority leader, Albert Blumentbal, wbo, io a separate proceeding brought hy another special prosecutor; won judicial dismisaal of all twelve couots of an iodictment for perjury and bribery in connection with the nursing bome scandals. Mr. Blumenthal waived immunity before the grand jury and proceeded to convince the judge that there was no merit to the allega-

Mr. Cunniogham's claim to continued bold on bis office and his public credibility would be greater if he had chosen the same course. That fact will not change, no matter bow the courts rule on the constitutional

Training the Marines

The 200-year-old Marine Corps, once the elite of the United States armed forces, has been fighting for its survival in an era of modern warfare for which, according to a recent Brookings Institution study, it is massively ill-equipped. That effort will hardly be abetted by the latest report of primeval brutality at a Marine training camp in San Diego where a young "problem recruit" was fatally beaten and 62 others injured in simulated bayonet practice.

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Marines, a source of their strength and justifiable pride. But a few training officers seem to have difficulty in distinguishing between the tough but humane disciplines that build men and a perverted aadism that degrades and destroys them.

Marine training procedures were supposed to have been reformed after six recruits were drowned during a night hike at Parris Island, S.C., twenty years ago. The incidents at San Diego, where recruits allegedly bave been beaten even after they lay bleeding on the ground, and a recent shooting at Parris Island indicate that not all Marines have yet learned to draw the line between toughness and sadism.

The scheduled Congressional investigations at both Marioe training ceoters should go forward without fail.

'A National Challenge'

The most remarkable fact about the municipal elections just held in the Israeli-occupied, Arab-populated West Bank of the Jordan is that they were beld at all. However distressed it may be by the results of the election, the Israeli Government can justifiably be proud that it was willing to conduct a secret vote among bitterly contesting parties in territories under its military control, in which nearly three-fourths of those eligibleincluding women for the first time-freely participated. The utter lack of similarly free elections in virtually every other part of the Arab world stands in instructive -if irooic-contrast.

Nor should the outcome of this West Bank election he surprising. In all but one of the larger towns of the area (Bethlebem alone being the partial exception) the younger, more aggressive and more radical candidates won out over the older and more conservative leadership. Communists, militant nationalists, open supporters of the Palestine Liberatioo Organizatioo will now be sitting in control of most of the municipal councils with which the Israell authorities will have to deal.

In returning so many candidates of P.L.O. sympathies, the West Bank Arabs seem to have been sending a signal not only to the Israeli authorities but also, to some extent, to King Hussein, whose ties have generally been with the traditionally controlling elements of the West Bank population and whom most of the P.L.O. fractionalized as it is-consider as much the enemy as

The dialogue between this new West Bank Arab leadership and the occupiers will surely become more difficult than ever, but the fact remains that there will have to be a dialogue; and the establishment of such contact, however forced and uneasy, may yet prove to have some mutual benefits.

"A national challenge," Israel's Defense Minister Shimon Peres termed the outcome of the election. It is indeed that, in the sense that it reaffirms the absolute necessity for Israel, while there is still time, to recour some of the goodwill it had built up among the West Bank Arabs-which the election results suggest, unfortunately, has now been to an important extent eroded. The direction signs point ultimately to an end, not to a tightening, of the military occupation, in the long-term interests of Israel as much as of the Arabs west of the

Italy's Anxiety

Italy is lurching toward a national election in June that oo major party desires and that will arouse great anxiety among that country's partners in the Atlantic Alliance and the European Communities. In fact, the election may also cause concern in the Soviet Union, which seems as worried as the United States about the possibility that the powerful Italian Communist Party may enter the national Government.

The election now seems inevitable simply because neither Prime Minister Moro's Christian Democrats nor any of the other democratic parties can discern any other way out of a political and economic impasse, which bas witnessed an unprecedented flight from the lira, panic seiling of stocks and bonds, urban violeoce, a deadlock in negotiations with major trade unions and a minority Government unable to cope with an unemployment rate of 7 percent and an inflation rate approaching 20 percent.

Yet there is little confidence that the election will produce a more workable coalition and a stronger government. The Christian Democrats, wracked by disunity, carry not only the burdeos of the current recession but those accumulated during three decades in power. In these circumstances, most observers anticipate gains for the Communists and even the possibility that they will supplant the Christian Democrats as Italy's leading party.

It may not happen. When the Communists leaped to within two points of the Christian Democrats in local elections last June, they changed the political game. Many voters must have realized that the days when they could cast a safe "protest" vote for the Communistsknowing that the Christian Democrats would remain in charge-were over. This time, Italians know they may be voting for the party that will head the next government.

Despite their favorable prospects, the Communists seem genuinely reluctant to go into an election at this time. They say they would prefer what their leader, Enrico Berlinguer, calls an "entente" with the Christian Democrats for the remaining fourteen months of the regular parliamentary term, in which they would be consulted on major policies without joining the Cabinet-more or less the practice Mr. Moro has been quietly following. For reasons of strategy and safety they would prefer to come to power gradually, beginning as junior partners of the Christian Democrats.

So Italy beads into an electioo no one wants-because no one can think of anything else to do. The next two months will be heavy with anxiety-an anxiety that will be felt far beyond the borders of Italy.

Letters to the Editor

The Case for National Immunization

To the Editor:

If your April 6 editorial on "Flu Vaccine" was to stimulate public debate, then here is a reply from one who pleads guilty to having advised the President and his advisers on immunization policy for influenza.

On Feb. 13, the Op-Ed page of The Times carried a piece by me warning of the imminence of yet another influenza pandemic for which this country would be unprepared. This article was written before the appearance of swine influenza virus at Fort Dix, N. J. My concern was not therefore about a 1918-like situation but about the predictability of an imminent major mutation of the virus. Such mutations of the virus have always been followed by pandemics.

Your editorist contains misstatements and ambiguities, and is intemperate in impugning the motives of Congress, the President and his "panicked" advisers. Allow me to separate the known and the unknown factors in the vaccine decision.

Known: 1) we are ocaring the end of a decade of prevalence of the Hoog Koog subtype of influenza virus, and recently pandemics and major viral mutations have occurred every eleven years. 2) The disappearance of one virus subtype is followed by the emergence of another. 3) The world's population under fifty lack immunity to swine influenza virus, 4) The swinelike virus isolated at Fort Dix is transmissible from man to man and caused hundreds of infections and ooa death.

5) Influenza is essectially a winter disease, and absence of further cases of swine influenza now may reflect this fact rather than the true disappearance of the virus. 6) The Fort Dix virus is similar in its surface antigens to the probable cause of the 1918 pandemic. 7) Secondary bacterial pneumonia was probably the major cause of death in 1918, but it is also presently the major cause of death from influenza every winter despite the availability of antibiotics. 8) Influenza vaccines are 70 to 90 percent effective and bave reaction rates of less than 1 percent, except in very young children. 9) Conferences with industry established the feasibility of producing the targeted 200 million doses, 10) In the relatively mild pandemic of 1968, the economic burden to the nation was nearly \$4 billioo. 11) General immunization for next. winter requires that the decision to produce and distribute vaccine be made now.

Unknown: I) The Fort Dix virus may not produce epidemic disease next winter. 2) The virulence of the virus is unknown. 3) Victoria virus may persist. 4) Another mutant virus may emerge.

The alternative to the present proposal represents an abrogation of responsibility to the public health and a perpetuation of an indifference to the problem of influenza

(Prof.) EDWIN D. KILBOURNE, M.D. New York, April 6, 1976 The writer heads the Mt. Singi Medical School'e Microbiology Department.

Save Our Landmarks To the Editor:

Your April 1 news report concerning the destruction of the Pink Cottage, "the gem of all Gothic Victorian gatehouses," raises questions about other notable structures in New York State which might suffer a similar fate. Perhaps the state government might consider preventing the further loss of its distinguished architectural heritage by adopting legislation similar to that of New York City's Public Law 46.

Passed in 1965, this local law has enabled the city's Landmarks Preservation Commission to insure the future of the metropolitan area's fine old buildings. At present, the commission's effective law has enabled it to preserve over 12,000 buildings and bas resulted in New York City becoming the oational leader in preser-

In part, Public Law 46 prevents the indiscriminate destruction of the city's most ootable buildings. It allows time for study and re-use when they are threatened with alteration, abandonment or destruction. This process has the important side effect of alerting. additional citizens to participate, a condition which has produced a broadbased public interest and commitment

Currently, landmarks preservation is part of the city's mainstream. Over the years it has grown to become representative of the city's large variety miniai and dusiness communities. This phenomenon explains in part why New York City bas taken a leadership position in pre-

serving the best of the past.

Public Law 46 bas shown also that



public money need not be used for acquiring landmark quality buildings in order to preserve them: Actually, most of the city's landmarks are owned privately. It is these owners who, supported by the law's strong controls, have used their own funds to either restore, purchase or maintain the city's historic housing stock.

Thus, Public Law 46 has proved to be a useful preservation device for the people of New York City. Perhaps if it were used for the rest of the people in New York State it could prevent the loss of any more Pink Cottages.

PAUL E. PARKER JR. Landmarks Preservation Commission New York, April 2, 1976

Kissinger and His 'Grand Design'

To the Editor:

Was it really entiwar Bostoo, Bicentennial mecca, which recently gave Henry Kissinger standing ovations, iarred by oo dissent and climaxed with a Cardinal's benedictioo?

It was the new Boston-Jackson. the Hawk's Bostoo. What amnesial Kissinger, architect for secret wars in Laos, Cambodia, unrepented advocate of the Christmas bombing. Boston's World Affairs Council gave him its Christian Herter award for international understanding. In 1970 Herter's own grandson lent his prestigious name to the "Winter Soldier" testimony to U.S. atrocities in Vietnamatrocities which Kissinger told his reverent audience served "constrategic

If Boston's World Affairs Council accepts Kissinger's reading of the Indochioa tragedy as strategic misjudge-ment, it might have looked around the world to discover what Henry oow finds "in America'a interest." Boston will soon ring with freedom rhetoric. But just before his Boston triumph, the Secretary bestowed "world power" status for Brazil's dictatorship, world symbol of systematic torture since 1968. Adjacent Chile, so recently condemned by the U.N. Human Rights Commission for its own torture instituitions, received from Kissinger in 1975 one of the largest foreign aid packages, \$276 million, almost all of which circumvented Congressional bans and included 83 percent of all

U.S. food concessions to hungry Latin

Across the Pacific in South Korea, Kissinger and Ford have given another favorite, Park Chung Hee, \$365 million in economic and military aid and credit this year while his most respected opposition is now jailed for their bold Independence Day (March 1) call (from the sanctuary of the Roman Catholic Cathedral) for Park's resignation for his destruction of human and civil rights. The Philippines and Indonesia present e dreary repeti-tion. Total U.S. aid and credit of \$70 million shore up Marco'a fourth year of martial law, with some 20,000 political prisoners. Amnesty International says Indonesia's Suharto still detains some 100,000, twelve years after bis counterrevolutionary bloodbath. Military aid to Indonesia was quadrupled this year. These vast cootradictions are summed up by Congress' letest "interference in foreign policy," the unprecedented ban on aid for governments "which exhibit a consistent pattern of gross violation of . . . human

One can only conclude that Boston's World Affairs Council views buman rights as too insignificant to disturb Kissinger's grand design of a world carved into dual spheres of American and Russian control.

KATHERINE KNIGHT American Friends Service Committee Cambridge, Mass., April I, 1976

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gram. Moreover, contracts and sub-

contracts follow the concentration of

the aerospace industry: Los Angeles;

Seattle; Evendale, Ohio, and Long

Island. As e result, most states pay out more tax money toward the B-1

than they receive in contract funds.

The B-1 does not create new jobs;

only slows their disappearance in

the declining aerospace labor market.

Almost any equivalent expenditure

housing, public works, mass transit-

would create more jobs, since these

industries are more labor-intensive.

The Chase study confirms the weak

job impact of the program. Since only

13,000 workers are currently employed

on the B-1, retraining and relocation

would be an inexpensive alterna-

The House of Representatives has

already authorized limited B-1 produc-

tion funds, but other key votes in

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gress votes in the coming weeks, it will

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Congress is considering the largest peacetime military hudget in American history, \$113 billion for the coming fiscal year. Under the pressure of election-year rhetoric and warnings about estimates of the level of Soviet defense spending, it may well be epproved. The B-1 strategic bomber is the

single most significant item in tha budget. This year's request of \$1.5 billion-would permit the Air Force to move from research and development to production this fall. At an officially projected cost of \$21.4 billion for 244 of the bombers, the B-I is the costliest weapons system ever, it may also he one of the least necessary.

The B-1 is the successor to the B-52 as a manned strategic bomber, complementing the Minuteman (landhased) and the Poseidon (sea-based) missiles as means for delivering nuclear weapons on the Sovict Union and deterring an attack.

Does the United States need all three systems? In a nuclear war, a subscric bomber like the B-I would arrive in enemy territory after as many as six exchanges of nuclear missiles. The Soviet Union has not had a strategic bomber for years and relies on ballistic missiles for its deterrent.

The B-1's superiority over the B-52. is unclear. Its weight has increased over the five years of research and development to the point where it is little faster than a rocket-assisted B-52 would be at taking off and getting out from under an enemy attack. The B-1 is designed to fly into enemy territory close to the ground (roughly 100 to 300 feet above tha terrain), escaping enemy detection. The B-52 already has some low-flying capability. and the Air Force has proposed adaptmg it to the point where it can almost match the B-1. Improved Soviet air defenses, :: however, could seriously limit the effectiveness of any bomber.

The Brookings institution has challenged the Air Force assertion that the B-1 adds to United States deterrence

The B-1: A Dissent

By Gordon Adams

such minimal advantages. The Air Force cost projection is a low estimate, considering past contract performance. Overruns of more than 60 percent have already occurred in the research and development program. Although the Pentagon and Rockwell International, the B-1's prime contractor, attribute most of this to infletion, they have never given Congress or the public the detailed cost information that would allow an intelligent evaluation of their assertion.

Moreover, the projected cost is not the cost of the full system. It does not include the B-1's weapons or the cost of operating and maintaining the fleet. The Air Force is also esking for a new tanker whose primary task would be to refuel the B-1. Estimates for all these items, added to the projection for the B-i, could bring the total bill to over \$100 billion during the plane's lifetime.

Rockwell is the major beoeficiary, and it labored long and hard to win the contract (now worth \$1.9 billion), which It got in 1970, and to maintain

Since: 1970, Rockwell has lobbied hard to increase support for the B-I. in the face of Congressions! criticism of the cost control. For example, the firm created an internal planning group, "Operation Common Sense," which spent the early 1970's arranging local programs to support the B-1 and targeting key members of Congress for political pressure. Subcontracting has also been a major focus of Rockgram will have a high price tag for pliers, in 48 states, exceed 5,000.

Troubled Americans

By Joseph Giordano and Marion Levine.

The myth of the American melting pot has exploded. There are still large groups of Italians, Irish, Jews and Poles and countiess others whose cultural values and traditions are still an important part of their lives.

Today, there are more than 40 million Middle Americans who are the children and grandchildren of immigrants from Southern and Eastern Europe. Many still live in the old neighborhoods of metropolitan centers where their ethnic group is dominant. Others have moved away. But ethnic group identity remains strong and reflects values and lifa styles rooted in distinct cultural influences.

Yet the image of Middle America is charged with stereotypes that do not reflect this group diversity. To meet the mental health needs of white ethnics, the largest segment of Middle America, we ought to be aware of a number of hidden factors.

Reports from community mental centers and family service agencies indicate that waiting lists have grown, particularly in cities with high ununemployment.

Direct effects of the current economic decline are yet to be measured. But we can surmise that it is plunging millions of working-class American families into psychological as well as economic depression. Recent statistics support this. There is a rise in suicide, mental hospital admissions and alcoholism in Middle American communities. Stress is also resulting in greater marital conflict, higher divorce rates and family disorganization.

While the syndrome of hard times and mental health problems is familiar among the poor and minorities, these strains have been less visible in working-class neighborhoods. Traditionally, working-class people have underutilized mental health services. This is because of values related to selfsufficiency and a lack of services that are culturally compatible with their

The ability to "make It" is a highly coveted value of most working-class families. And making it means providing financially for one's family and also handling one's own problems, perhaps with occasional help from a relative or a clergyman. Emotional stress, mild depression and had nerves . Center, Manhageet, N.Y. This was are commonly dealt with through the adapted from an article in MH, publihelp of a relative or friend or with cation of the National Association for sedatives. Because a sense of worth- Mental Health,

lessness is attached to the inability to cope with problems on one's own, professional help, is rarely pursued. Generally, only the severely men-

tally ill have received professional services; often those services have amounted to being locked up in a state mental institution, since private care has been financially impossible and help was found too late. These fectors and others combine to create a great stigma against mental illness. This situation is aggravated by a lack of culturally compatible mental health services in working-class communities. Generally, mental-health profes-

sionals are not aware of, and sensitive to, the differences in values, life styles, emotional expressiveness, family structures and nonverbal communication patterns of America's working-class ethnic groups.

Since economic decline and social disorganization are injuring Middle Americans, why has this group had such difficulty in finding effective mental health care? Why do mentalhealth providers have difficulty reaching this group? How do we help these families cope with their problems?

Part of the answer may lie in developing new forms of treatment that usa the community's datural resources: the family, ethnic group, neighborhood, religious organizations, schools, social groups and workplace. For example, studies indicate that there are people in many neighborhoods who are a source of help. A hartender or a neighbor may be a primary source of counseling and referral service. In many ethnic groups the extended family is a rich resource in the rehabilitation of a mentally-ill family member.

We must finally take our blinders off and see the American family in an American reality that is essentially pluralistic—a great diversity of values, life styles and needs. We must stop. perpetuating our misconceptions of the model family, the problem family, the hard-to-reach family. We need a greater understanding, knowledge and sensitivity to familles as they really exist and a course of ection focused nn health rather than a preoccupation with pathology.

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By C. L. Sulzberger BONN-The three principal capitals

The Antiterrorist League

nf Western Europe—Bonn, Paris and London—have quietly established an antiterrorist league to combat the wave of violence for political purposes. that has recently spread in this area.

West Germany has been concerned principally by Arah urban guerrillas; France by the ectivities of such kidnappers as "Carlos," Europe's most wanted man, who is identified by French security as a Soviet K.G.B. agent; and Britain by Irish Republican Army (I.R.A.) bombers.

Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, President Valery Giscard, d'Estaing and Prime Minister Harold Wilson had been in frequent contact on this matter. However, the primary burden falls on the three national security services, both internel and external, and upon their chiefs: Werner Maiholer, Bono's Minister of the Interior; Prince Michel Poniatowski, his French opposite number; and Roy Jenkins, Britain's Home Secretary. The three have held a series of meetings and their collaboration is constantly getting closer.

The participating nations have agreed to regard their own intimete contacts as the "pivot" for a hroader West European network. Within this larger frame, the Germans have established close bilateral cooperation with the Dutch and Austrians, the French with the Spanish, and the British with the Irish Republic. Spain's security police are reputed to be intelligent and tough but now tending to internal divisions because of post-Franco political arguments.

This "pivot" antiterrorist nucleus is not as close to United States security services as it would normally wish to be. The reason for this is the conviction of the three key Governments that only those security forces acknowledged as fully effective are capable of the swift, efficient and discreet cooperation required.

Such is not thought to be at present true for the American Federal Bureau of Investigation (internel affairs) and Central Intelligence Agency (external affairs) although normally these U.S. agencies are considered excellent and prudent. Nowadays, bowever, it is believed Moscow has found e way to paralyze the United States by striking

at its two principal security services. As a consequence of such operations (attributed in large part to the K.G.B.'s department of disinformation) the effectiveness of the C.LA. and F.B.I. is held to have been rendered extremely anemic by apparently internal U.S. political arguments. The "pivot" countries expect within a very few weeks that a hlazing new scandal will break around the F.B.I., greatly weakening its operating abilities.

The three European security partners eagerly await the day when tha American services are less flabby and can join in the covert antiterrorist war. This is regarded ea a political conflict which, in fact, employs wartime methods of terrorism and therefore must be opposed by far tougher (if little advertised) means than had previously been the case.

It is pointed out here that toughness. is now producing results. In France, for example, only about e third the number of crimes involving seizure of hostages have occurred in tha firstthree months of this year as compared.... with a similar period last year. Morenver, e far higher percentage of those believed responsible have been

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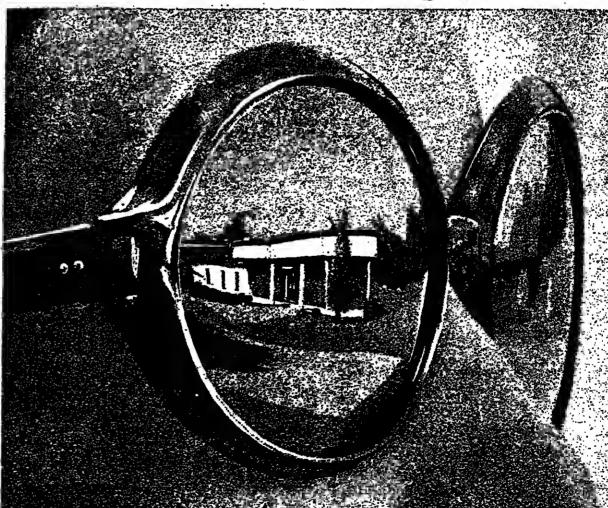
action" in putting down terrorist crimes. While most of the activities involved do not find their way into *** the press, a continual alert is out

Thus, for example, within 48 hours of a French television broadcast by: "--Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn, the Soviet: writer expelled by Moscow, a K.G.B. ... colonel arrived in Paris among a group. of East European tourists and started .. to sow fear among emigrés hy threatening reprisals against their families. He was promptly spotted and expelled.

Although Bonn, Paris and London." hope their tough new reactions will "." do nothing to jeopardize relations -between them and the Soviet Government, or weaken attempts to lessen. international tension, they privately hold Moscow responsible for igniting as much trouble as possible. In this the Kremlin is globally helped by Cuba, Algeria and (to a lesser degree) Libya. East Germany and Poland have assisted in the European area alone.

In contrast to the firm response of Western "pivot" natinns, there is a --suspicion here that the sorely beset United States services are if anything easing their previously rigid attitude against terrorists. It is pointed out that at last month's American conference on this subject, sponsored by tha State Department, there appeared to 222 be a general wish to accept the Idea of bargaining with lawbreakers under coercion, a concept previously rejected by Washington and losing favor

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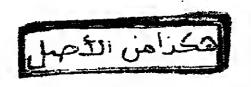
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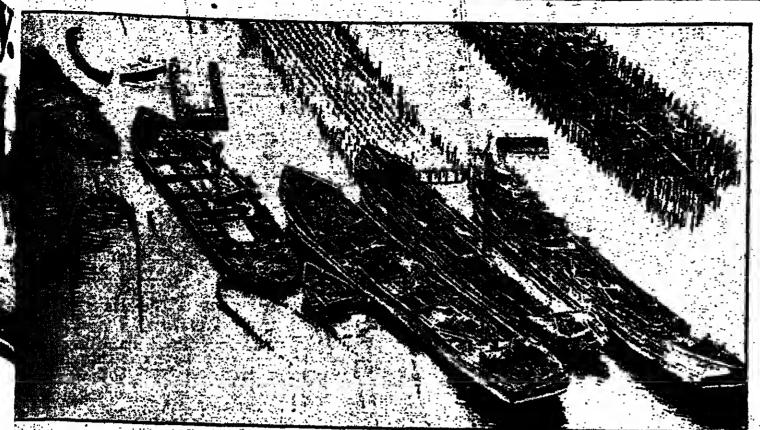
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Diver to Seek Past's Glories In Mud of New York Harbor

There is treasure sunken in New York Harbor. Some of it may be doubloons of gold, guilders of silver, pieces of right and the gewgaws of acquisitive pirates.

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But most of the treasure—possibly the most valuable part—is the history of what was the busiest seaport on early, tho remains of vessels no longer made and no looger seen; the work of the ship chandlers, shipwrights and joiners of ceothries past.

Within a few weeks, Peter Throckmorton, a marine archeologist who is curator at large for the Nananal Maritime Historical Society, will get into diving gear and try to determine the nature of some submerged wrecks on the New Jersey side of Liberty Island.

He will make only a few dives, Basically.

He will make only a few dives. Basically, Mr. Throckmorton and his associates are concentrating, for now, on bulks that are visible, ot least at low tidel between Liberty Island, the site of the Statute of liberty and Liberty, and a part of the Jersey shore

that is being transformed ioto Liberty State Park. Creation of the park means that several hundred wrecks oear it must be cleared by the Army Corps of Engineers. As a result the corps has made a \$5,800 graot to the South Street Seaport, requesting that the Seaport direct an inventory of the ships in the area to be cleared, to determine

which may be historically significant.

At present, the corps has no funds available for salvaging such ships abandoned there over the years and Mr. Throckmorton plans to try to raise money for this purpose, Associated with him are Norman Brouwer, the South Street Sea-Port's ship restoration historian, and Richard Steffey of the American Institute of Nautical Archeology.

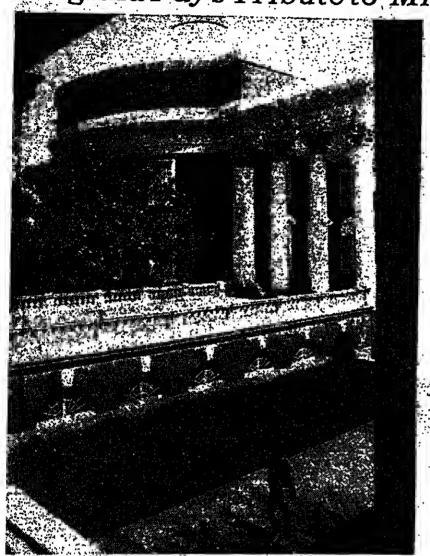
"New York could have the world's most

megnificent museum of old ships," said Mr. Throckmorton. "We have that much

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Left, the remains of vessels in New York Harbor recently and below, the harbor in 1849 when it was the busiest seaport in the world. An inventory of the vessels will

Virginia Pays Tribute to 'Mr. Jefferson'



newly restored Rotunda on the campus of the University of Virginia

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., April 13-At 5:42 o'clock this morning, just as the sun eased up over the eastern horizon and touched the dome of Monticello, Thomas Jefferson's mountaintop on'a mountaintop two dozen fairly home, two dozen fairly chilled students from the University of Virginia clus-tered at his fomb to raise their voices and overflowing cups for a rousing cheer.

Today was the 233d anniversary of the birth of "Mr. Jefferson," as he is always called hereabouts, and that student cheer marked the start of an unusual round of dawn-to-dusk celebrations. Mr. Jefferson founded the university and designed its. main buildings, so there is always considerable pomp

A Notable Founder's Day But todoy was a particu-larly notable Founder's Day because this year marks the Bicentennial of the Declara-tion of Independence the most important document that Mr. Jefferson was the

and ceremony in Charlottes-ville on Founders Day.

The highlight of today's universi when newly restored Rotunda, the centerpiece of Mr. Jefferson's "academical villoge," was re-

The Rotunda and the four parallel rows of student dwellings and faculty residences that extend southward from its wings make up whot some critics bove called

the most beautiful and effective group of university buildings in the United States. Basically neo-classical in design, the group is an architectural symphony of spheres, tubes, white colon-nades, red bricks and greeo

Every line, every curve clashes sharply, if not vio-lently, with the nondescript-buildings that have been added to expand Mr. Jeffer-son's "village" into a "city" of 15,000 studeots. The neon-lit, plasticized fast-food places and shopping cen-ters that now surround Charlottsvillo only wideo the dichotomy.

In rededicating the Rotunda today, Virginia's Governor, Mills E. Godwin, said; "Virginia, as a commonwealth, has a crown of many jewels. The Rotunda represents one of the very brightest." Mr. Jefferson designed the Rotunda as an oll-purpose, three-story academic buildlng. Completed io 1826, a year after the university opened and just months after the third President's death, It was used in its early years as a classroom, study hall, library and, at one point, as a dining room for a farewell porty for Lafayette, the French marquis who had played a key mili-

tary role in the Revolution.

By the end of the Reconstruction era, after the Civil War, the rotuoda was a famillar sight to thousands of Americans, often used as an academic symbol to illustrate books and articles. Then, in 1895, a fire burned out the building, leaving only the

Stanford White, the New York architect, was called in .to oversee Its . rebuilding. Ho iostructed workmen not to replace the third floor and instead ordered them to put in additional bookshelves for the university's rapidly growing library.

The building dedicated tothe 1976 reconstruction is a diplication of the original structure—a restoration carried out in exact detail with the help of the original Jeffersoo plan.

in Charlottesville today, he almost certainly would have had mixed emotions. A consoisseur of fine spir its, he would have appreci-ated the old brandy that was raised—and downed—in his

Had Thomas Jefferson been

nonor at daybreak. "To Mr. Jeffersoo," Intoned Ronald Bailey, a third-year law student, as the sun touched the dome of Mooticello.

"To Mr. Jefferson," the as-sembled students replied in But it is doubtful that Mr. Jeffersoo would have enjoyed oll the pomp and ceremony that was to follow throughout the day. As Dumas Malone, professor emeritus of history at the university and one of his best-known biogticularly colorful academic

"Jefferson himself was indifferent to protocol and had a distaste of ceremooy, which smacked of royalty to him. walked to his first Presidential inauguration and rode a horse to his second...

"But in some sense," Mr. Malooe added, "this celebration is very fitting, for though Mr. Jeffersoo wore his honors lightly, none was ever appreciated as much as ence and learning."

Mr. Jeffersoo would bave played at various points during the day in his honor, for he was a fine musician him-

But he almost cortainly would not bave liked the ceremony in which Francine I. Noft. Treasurer of the United States, displayed one of the new two-dollar billa that carried his likeness. That probably would have been too much for the man who instructed his survivors not to record on his grave marker the fact that he had been President of the United States. The obelisk reads

simply: "Here was buried Thomas Jefferson, author of the Declaration of Independence, of the statute of Virginia for religious freedom & Father of the University of Vir-

Placard Flutters Down And what would he have afternoon when a large black placard, embossed with a white seven, mysteriously flutteriog down from the cell-ing in the middlo of a ceremony in a university audi-

The Seven Society is a mysterious university group that frequently contributes to identifies its members only at burial, when a wreath in the form of a seven is laid on the coffin.

Tha society's contribution this time was a check for \$2,777.77 for purchase of a piano for the oewly restored Rotunda. It was found in an envelope attached to the

The placard and envelope ware weighted for the fall with seven pennies, but bow the packaga was released from the ceiling remained a mystery. Perhaps Mr. Jef-farson with his love of gadgetry—Monticello is filled with gadgets of his design— could explain.

PARKING

park tomorrow, Friday and Saturday on both sides of those streets where alternate-side-of-the-street regulations normally are in effect. The rogulations hove been sus-pended because of the Pass-over and Good Friday holidays. However, other parking and standing restrictions still

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The Major Events of the Day

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arolina and else-short of supplies Addressing the American Society of Newspaper Editors, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger warned forcefully that if Italian Communists entered the Italian Government, limit purchases ton, meantime, the y once shunned luck charm" and other European countries would be tempted to move in the same direction. Earlier, three rom circulation in of his possible successors if a Democrat is ed a political diselected President, George W. Ball, Pani C. Warnke and Zbigniew Brzezinski, attacked ry spokesman said Congressmen, state his policies, refusing to equate the rise of Communism in Italy with the demise of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. [1:2-3.] paper had called ecretary William E. amplain that found-

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2 Jefferson is agreed on a settlement of S.E.C. charges that the company had violated securities laws by paying at least \$25 million secretly to foreign officials between 1968 and 1975. The names of the recipients were not disclosed, under the terms of a continuing court order. The settlement clears tha way for Lockheed's recapitalization plan, a key step in assuring the company's survival [1:8.]

The campaigns of nearly all leading Presidential candidates are slowing since the last Federal matching funds were paid out three weeks ago. All except President Ford have sevare money problems. The three leading Democrats in the Pennsylvania primary are barely meeting operating expenses. [1:1.]

Senate and House conferees agreed on extensive changes in the law governiog the Presidential election campaign, but acted too late to permit final action before the Easter recess. Federal subsidies for the candidates therefore cannot be restored before mid-May. This could materially assist President Ford, whose challenger for the Republican nomination, Ronald Reagan, is deep in debt. Some believe it will also belp the undeclared candidacy of Senator Hubert H. Humphrey by penalizing his active rivals for the Democratic nomination. [20:1-3.]

President Ford told the editors that 'ethnic beritage" was a great treasure but said he would never use the phrase "ethnic purity" that Jimmy Carter, a Democratic Presidential candidate, used and then with-drew under criticism. [1:1-3.]

New York's Democratic State Chairman. Patrick J. Cunningham, has refused to sign a waiver of immunity before a special state grand jury, and has challenged in Federal Court tha constitutionality of the state election law requiring his removal from office. At issue also is his position as Bronx County Democratic leader. Judge Charles B. Tenney tentatively set a bearing for Friday and temnorarily set aside the automatic application of the state law until Monday. He said be boped by then to convene a special threejudge Federal constitutional panel. [1:5-7.]

Metropolitan The State Assembly majority leader, Albert H. Blumenthal, won the dismissal of all charges in a perjury and bribery indictment stemming from his relationship with Bernard Bergman, the nursing-home promoter. Tho opinion of State Supreme Court Justice Aloysius J. Melia was scathingly critical of Charles J. Hynes, the special state prose-cutor, who he said had unduly coerced tho grand jury. He said Mr. Hynes had summoned Mr. Blumenthal solely to set up a perjury indictment and had falled to provide firm evidence of any crime. [1:8.]

Mayor Beame's special study panel on tho city's pension system recommended that an additional total of \$208 million be contributed anoually to bolster the fund and that this money come from employee pay deductions. The study chairman said the system was in good shape but would become under-financed without the increase [1:7.]

Historic drawings that constitute the original plans for the Brooklyn Bridge, long lost and then in purisdictional dispute since their rediscovery two years ago, were removed by the Municipal Archives. [1:1.]

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"It was a year and a half of having repeatedly said I haven't done anything wrong and then oll of n sudden somebody sat down and wrote 97 pages and said, 'He hasn't done anything wrong.' "-Albert .H. Blumenthal, after being told the indictment against him had been dismissed! [55:3.]

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By C. GERALD FRASER

professionally at 40 and then winning. became widely known for two He was the only member of roles as coloneis—Colonel Hall the cast to do the comedy nn in Phil Silvers's "Sgt. Bilko" the stage, in the movies and show on television and Colonel on television. Purdy in "The Teahouse of the August Moon" on Broadway and in the movie, died Monday

and in the movie, died Monday in Nassau Hospital in Mineola, L. I. He was 74 years old.

Mr. Ford retired about two years ago. In January, he was admitted to the United Presbyterian Nursing Home, in Woodbury, L. I. He was taken to Nassau Hospital in "very grave condition" about five and a half hours before his death at 8:30 P.M.

Later ha worked in "Whoop-Up." "The Music Man," "A Thurber Carnival," 'Three Men on a Horse," and "Never Too Late."

His association with the James Thurber play inspired several critics to liken his appearance to a dog in Thurber's cartoons in The New Yorker. A New Yorker writer said that "Mr. Ford does indeed have the mournful mieu, complete with

death at 8:30 P.M.

An official at the hospital said Mr. Ford's body would be turned over to the medicel examiner for determination of the cause of death.

Mournful mies, complete with dangling dewlaps, of a bassett, and his voice sounds appropriately forlorn."

His performance in "Never the cause of death." the cause of death.

The mournful face of Mr. father-to-be earned him a rooy Ford was seen by millions when be played the part of the long-sufferiog colonel to Phil Silvers's brash Sergeant Bilko during the show's five-year run on television.

The mournful face of Mr. father-to-be earned him a rooy Award nomination.

In 1967 Mr. Ford was cited by the National Board of Reducing the show's five-year run on television.

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while a suitable museum was

wooden steamer dating from

World War I and two harbor

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"The steamer may be the

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What Is Below

vast majority of abandoned

boats in the harbor were not

of particular interest to mari-

time historians, but he said if

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said we were crazy to be try-

ing to find and sslvage old

sbips in this country," said

Mr. Throckmorton, a veteran

of diving in the Mediter-ranean. "Americans felt these

hulks were just junk and they

didn't understand why we

were more interested in the

ships themselves than any

er that an age io America's

maritime history is slipping

away from us. The men who

might have worked on wood-

en steamers are now very old

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how the ships that existed

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were made, let alone the ships

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Inquiryto Determine Mississippi River Jam Worse During Repairs

ALTON, Ill., April 15 (Reu-Curbs Health Care ters)—A massive traffic jam on the Mississippi River worsened today as Army WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP) engineers worked to repair -The Federal Trade Commisthe main lock system here:

sion said today that it would More than 800 barges carinvestigate the American Medirying grain, coal, fuel, chemical Association to determine whether it had unlawfully recals and fertilizer were stopped on the river, waitstrained the country's supply ing to pass through an auxilof physicians and health care

as its "definition of fields of main lock system were compractice for physicians and alpleted later this week or early next week.

The nvestigation will also The main lock has been examine the legality of the as-sociation's limitations on forms out of service since last Friday when a tow boat hit and of health care that go beyond the established free-for-service collapsed a retaining wall in the channel leading to the approach, the commission said,

"Pursuant to commission

many ships are beneath the

bay and the Hudson and East Rivers. Ships started founder-

ing here soon after Giovanni

da Verrazzano brought his

caravel, the Dauphine, into New York Bay (without accident) in 1524 and the

hordes of Europeans followed.

they came io sloops and

schooners, in full - rigged brigantines and barkentines,

and frigates with guns bris-

tliog, and as New York quickly grew into a city, its

harbor was literally teeming

with shallops, canal boats,

whalers, trawlers, side-wheel-

ers, lighters powered by sail

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called a Pennsylvania Rail-

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By the middle of the 19th

Ceotury, New York had sur-

passed both Boston and Phil-

chief port, in great measure

because the Hudson River

and the state's canal system

afforded access to the Great Lakes and the Middle West.

Tha Cargoes

things Americans wanted:

satin the color of cionamon,

coal-black taffeta, cocoa,

sugar, coffee, Belgian lace,

Nanking cotton, Milanese silk, Bohea tea and French

brandy, Meissen from Prussia

and rival porcelain from

China made of the purest

clay; cigars and rum from

Havana and whisky from

There were also orphans

from Holland (1654), slaves

from Africa (1664) and inden-

tured servants from Ireland

Scotland.

Into the harbor came the

Over the next 400 years,

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nagazine publisher, died Mon-

Mrs. Hughes was the widow

The ships brought other

kinds of cargo, too: quarrel-

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Japanese beetles (called Siberian beetles in Japan).

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the city's statues and window

The Visitors of 1877

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ago. New York received 1,074 steamers, 389 full-rigged ships, 2,234 barks, 1,076 brigs and 1,451 schooners—all within the calendar

The cargo they brought

was frequently transshipped

by sail-driven lighters to var-

ious docks around the port.

Sucb boats are rarely seen

now, even in museums, which is why the two light-ers behind the Statute of Lib-

erty are of such interest to

Messrs, Throckmorton, Brou-

In a helicopter provided by

the Port Authority of New

York and New Jersey, Mr. Throckmorton and Mr. Brou-

wer recently flew briefly over the New Jersey side,

dotted with wrecks of every

description, Among them the old "Weehawken," a ferry-

boat that ran between New

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years ago; a Maine-built coal

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two five-masted barkentines

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lay at Lenox Hill Hospital. He was 76 years old and lived at April 13 (UPI)—Miriam Cooper 180 Park Avenue.

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Rep. William Barrett, 79, Dies;

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and held a degree in library science from Columbia University She leaves a daughter and

Westhampton Nursing Home

WESTHAMPTON BEACH, in New York Hospital, She lived L.L. April 13-Dr. Donald R. at 2727 Palisade Avenue, the The commission said that the inquiry would focus on the influence of the 170,000-member on ganization on the accreditation of medical schools as well as its "definition of fields of the tie-up would as its "definition of fields of the tie-up would as its "definition of fields of the hitchcock" fith.

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To commander, Before starting the nursing home in 1964, he had operated Dr. Keller's Hospital here.

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Dr. Keller attended the Uni-

She was a graduate of Ar. dio and television series of kansas College in Batesville, panel discussion, in 1946. He had been its program director. for 26 years.

> Three sisters and a brother SYLVIA MEYER

Sylvia Meyer, a charter member of the Riverdale Temple and of the Briar Hall Country Club,

only av her love for us.

BERESHICK—Rose, beloved wife of the left Louis, develod mother of Ell. Letzers and Harry, levies grandstoffler and great-grandstofler. Services rodes, y-20° A.M., Parkside, "Jerosse Ave. near 176th Slatons.

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A requiem mass will be of One of his challengers in fered at 3 P.M. today at SS.

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LEHRER-Sidner, of Washard, Count., or April 12. Beloved husband of Elephon Kuzznen Lehrer and faither of Erica and Matthew. Private services at Causball Functal Chapel. ETCKFORD-Elizabeth Wall.

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the hulls of wooden ships,

can't survive in New York

Harbor because of the pollu-tion," said Mr. Brouwer.

"Salt water is a natural pre-

servative and so we suspect

that with the wood's natural

enemy removed, we just might be able to find ships down there dating all the way back to the Dutch

Although the archeologists

are more interested in his-

lory than gold, they might find some of the latter,

whether they are looking for

When the English took

over from the Dutch, they found pirates waylaying their

boats, even in the Hudson

River. As a result, New York-

ers hired Capt. William Kidd, then a resident of Liberty

Street in Manhattan, to pro-

tect them and he began to

patrol the waters in his ship, the Adventure Galley.

Unfortunately, Captair, Kidd became so interested in

pirates that he became one

himself. According to legend,

admittedly suspect, is that

part of the treasure he took

from a Moorish ship, the

Ouedah Merchant, remains

in the Hudson opposite Peek-

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build a cofferdam to retrieve

the treasure but it was never

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Dr. Keller attended the Uni-

Diver to Seek Glories of the Past in Mud of New York Harbor

There is also the unresolved question of the Hussar, a 28-gun British frigate that sank near Hell Gate on Nov. 23, 1780, carrying a payroll - in silver - for British

been estimated at between \$2 million and \$4 million and it has never been found. The Hussar's rudder was found in 1811 and in 1854 efforts were made to find the payroll. The silver is still shought to be there, but

given the currents around Hell Gate, its precise location is anyone's guess. Incomplete records indicate that at least 36 ships went down in waters around New York City between 1657 and 1825. It is impossible to determine what is left of their cargoes and what the cargoes

might be worth today. Mr. Brouwer points out that some of the ships that went down have already been covered by landfill from Manhattan and the northern New Jersey shore, which have "grown" by hundreds of yards since the Europeans started arriving. Parts of ships have have been found in the 20th century bo con-struction men working well away from what is now the sboreline.

asked about the value of trying to recover ships some people may regard as junk. "Our society was built by these ships," he replied, American sailing ships have been reduced to the state of the dodo, but can we afford to let them be scrapped or burned? Theo what bappens

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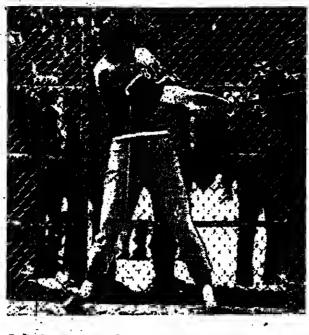
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The Rites of Spring Range From Fun and Games to the Serious



Left: Susan Hunt, the eventual winner, in action at the first annual mussel-eating contest at the Abbey Restaurant on West 105th Street. Above: Jim Jensen, anchorman for Channel 2 News, banging out a runscoring double as his team drubbed another Channel 2 team, led by Neil Amdur, 20-1. Right: The Italian Historical Society met at Battery Park to celebrate the 452d anniversary of the discovery of the Eastern Seaboard by Giovanni da Verrazzano.



Videning Its Search for Scofflaws

Acting Transportation Admin- of its customer.

Istrator, estimated that the city Under a tristate agreement, out of state would collect about \$1 million car rental companies in New the country, if from the rented-car scofflaws Jersey and Connecticut have The country, it from the renieu-car scortiaws being and connected under a new state law that ho receive park-makes the driver of a rented car liable for a summons and car liable for a summons and requires the rental agency to L. Mautner, the provide the name and address had mailed out more being violation.

than 50,000 parking violation notices "in our vigorous en-forcement drive against operatropolitan Briefs

Home Strike Threatened

der of the union representing nursing-home

the metropolitan area warned yesterday of

by of wildcat strikes on Friday if the homes se hack wage payments due tomorrow. Peter

ident of Local 144 of the Hotel, Hospital and

me Union, said the 12,000 employees repre-

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is for such protection had been challenged by cor Emanuel R. Gold, Democrat of Queens. His a taxpayer, for an injunction was denied by

lington, the House passed an appropriations hill a retroactive \$1 million payment to New York

in diplomats. The appropriation still has to pass

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age in Bear Mountain Park fires fanned by high winds raged out of control res of the scenic Bear Mountain-Harriman sec-Palisades Interstate Park. All hiking trails and were closed to the public until further notice. out originally in the Gosben Mountain and areas of the park last Friday night and Saturther Ginnity of the park police said, and the sed fire lines. A fresh fire broke out yesterday ern area of the Harriman section of the park at 15 miles south of the original blazes.

Jammed Open Three Hours ical trouble prevented the Madison Avenue

the Hariem River from closing for three hours.

diverted to the 145th Street and Third Avenue ween Manhattan and the Bronx until the trouble

Presses Cities on Housing ., Byrne bas directed New Jersey's cities, suburbs to provide the zoning and planning " ir them to have a "fair share" of housing for elderly and families with small children. In a executive order issued April 2 and disclosed

for all categories of people."

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tham J. Gellinoff.

tors of rented cars." Mr. Mauther said that the hureau had mailed out more than 50,000 parking violation notices "in our vigorous en-forcement drive against opera-

tors of rented cars."
"Before the new law," he said, "there was no systematic means of identifying the driver of a rented or leased vehicle. Now we have that information from the rental firms. In fact, some 180,000 license plate numbers and other data have heen supplied by the companies to the P.V.R."

In said, "is the powerful weapon we needed to deal with customers of auto rental companies who violate the law, as well as companies who of not comply with the statute. The community. Assemblyman Ancity is now on firm ground in exacting fines and penalties from drivers of rented vehicles walk outside the flex our parking regulations."

He explained that failure to pay the entire amount required by the notice "will result in additional penalties and eventually entry of a civil judge ment."

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Jersey Quake Rattles Crockery

By JOSEPH F. SULLIVAN Special to The New York Times

LEONIA, N. J., April 13 — An earth-quake today that registered 2.5 on the Richter Scale knocked dishes off tables, rattled windows and sent residents to their telephones here and in several surrounding Bergen County communi-

"People reported hearing an explosion or a jet breaking the sound barrier." a police spokesman said. "One caller thought a truck hit his building and knocked some pictures off the wall."

Similar reports were received in Rutherford, Ridgefield Park, Palisades Park, Englewood, Teaneck, Hackensack and

More than a dozen calls were received at the Lamont-Doherty Geological Observatory in Palisades, N.Y., from people who correctly sized up the disturbance as an earthquake.

Inquiries Reported

Lieut. Robert Croonquist of the Tea-neck police said a number of residents

"One caller said he was given the coordinates of the center of the quake from the observatory in New York looked them up on a map and found it was located right under Amman Park in the southwest part of town," Lieuten-ant Croonquist said.

David Simpson, a research scientist at the observatory, which is part of Columbia University, said the earth-quake occurred at about 10:30 A.M.

and lasted only a few seconds,
"We picked it up on about 10 of
our stations," be said.

5imilar Quake

"There was a similar earthquake week ago in the Pompton Lakes area, but that area lies over the Ramapo Fault," Mr. Simpson said. "There is no fault structure in the area of today's disturbance, so we are anxious to collect as much information about it as we

Mr. Simpson said the earthquake a week ago also reached 2.5 on the Richter Scale. Serious damage begins to occur when an earthquake registers

Beame Vow to Help Ends: Drug Campout at Gracie

A nine-day encampment out"It's incredible. The Mayor was side Gracie Mansion protesting really moved." budget cuts in drug-treatment programs hroke up last night after Mayor Beame, met with leaders of the profest and later declared he would seek help from Washington and Albany to maintain the services facing

East End Avenue outside the mansion — as demonstrators and "Td go hack to jail if this program was taken away," said yes we do."

He told the sleep-in leaders that he would personally review a report from the city's Addiction Services Agency on funding for such drug-treatment programs, according to John L. Battenfeld Jr., an aide to the Mayor.

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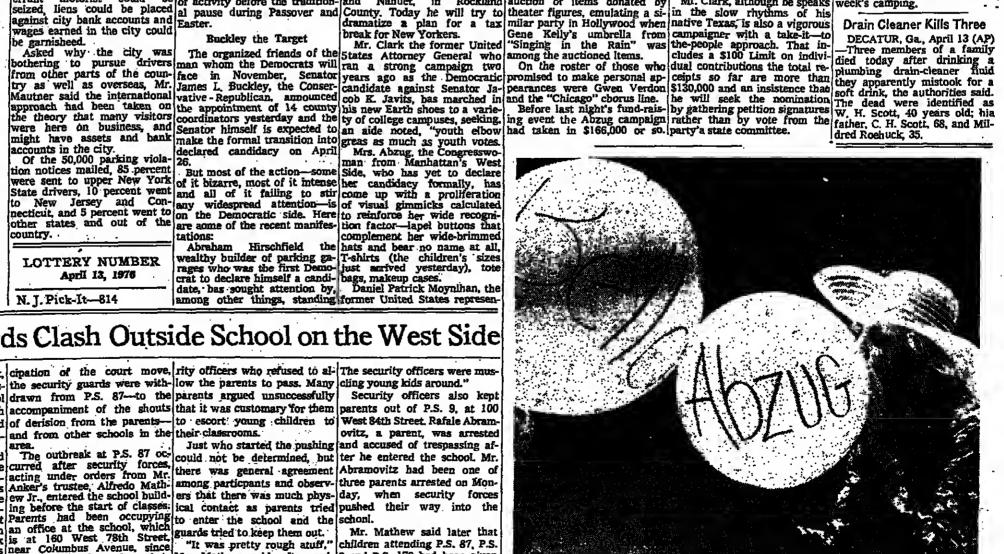
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The Mayor, who earlier yesterday walked around the sidewalks of said he was "excited; happy we get the Mayor camp site"—the sidewalks of said he was "excited; happy we get the Mayor campaigness."

heen supplied by the companies to the P.V.B." Long Dispute Ended The new state law ended a long dispute between the city and the auto rental industry over who was liable for the payment of parking summonses. The Varied Styles of Democratic Senate Aspirants The Varied Styles of Democratic Senate Aspirants The National Styles of Democratic Senate Aspirants It to the Mayor. "We have been the victors in this," said Susan Fry, a spokesman for the City of the Forgotten, as the group called itself, would do what it could; he was very concerned," said Mr. Battenfeld adding that Mayor bearing the integrity of the said way or the other as to way or the other as to make the integrity of the integrity of the said way or the integrity of the integrity of the said that Mayor. The Mayor said the city would do what it could; he was very concerned," said Mr. Battenfeld said that Mayor. "The Mayor said the city would do what it could; he was very concerned," said Mr. Battenfeld adding that Mayor bearing the integrity of the said way or the other as to way or the integrity of the said way or the said way

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wealthy builder of parking garages who was the first Democrat to declare himself a candidate, bas sought attention by,
among other things, standing former United States represen-



Marianna Dorson, organizer of fund-raising dance for Representative Bella 5. Abzug at Roseland Dance Hall last night, blowing up balloons before the event. She is wearing a hat she designed, and that will be a feature of each place setting.

its and Security Guards Clash Outside School on the West Side

perween angry perseded the District 3 school drawn from P.S. 87--to the parents argued unsuccessfully Security officers also kept soard of Education board for not complying with accompaniment of the shouts that it was customary for them parents out of P.S. 9, at 100 parents out of P.S. after the officers a trustee to enforce the man- and from other schools in the their classrooms.

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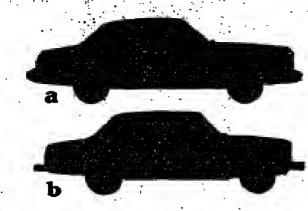
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Spring Automotive Sales

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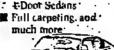
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more are in process, all for the purpose of "trying to tease out what kinds of en-vironments seem to facilitate the development of what kinds of children," the psychologist said.

For example, the project is studying a group of extremely high-achieving students from lower heat.

grounds in an effort to discover which factors—

supportive families or enthu-siastic leachers—help them

"to perform in a superior manner.

Preliminary findings in the sindy, titled "Young Children and their First School Experiences," show that disadvantaged and middle-class children enter school with the same level of self-esteem, but by the third grade the poverty group has experlenced a "significant" drop, though their feelings are still "positive."

Responding to a test question suggesting "I cao usualtion suggesting "I cao usually take care of myself," lowincome children scored 25.5 in third grade, compared with 28.5 for the more af-

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fluent group. Dr. Shipman said this should be seen by teachers as a "warning flag" against doing things in the classroom that cause loss of pupil confidence.

"Il gets down to what hapnens in the tiassroom petween the teacher and the -how much encouragement that child is given, how much stimulation and rarmth." she said. This find. ing apparently lends support to critics who charge that disadvantaged children respond to teachers' low expec-tations of them by doing

poorly.

The range of cognitive perceptual, physical, affective and social functioning in preschool, low-income chil-dren is the same as in higher socio-economic levels, the study indicates, indicating that individual differences ere more appropriate for de-termining educational needs than the usual "status" characteristics of income, race, age and parental education level.

Dr. Shipman said she was particularly concerned that increasingly fashionable early-screening programs, aimed at finding learning problems before school age

and that evaluate children and that evaluate conform in relation to their age group, might lead to serious mislabeling of disadvantaged children because they did not

inclode enough variables. A child may be mistakenly iracked as "slow," she sug-gested, in an assessment that ignores environmental fac-

"If parents keep trying to get a job and keep getting turned down, it's going to be hard to instill in that child a feeling that if you keep trying, it will do any good," she said.

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Discussions over the last week between Cornell Uni-versity officials and black stu-dents and faculty members have apparently been stalled over foture admissions and financial-aid policies for mi-nority-group atudents on the

Ithaca campus, a university spokesman said yesterday. The director of the Africa-oa Studies and Research Ceo-ter, James E. Turner, has warned that unless Cornell guarantees that minority representatives oo the campus will be consulted in future decisions oo personnel mat-ters, admissions and financial aid, there could be "a rupture in the community."

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Irwin H. Polishook, a professor of history at Lehman College, has been elected president of the Professional Staff Congress, the union representing 17,000 faculty and staff employees at City University.

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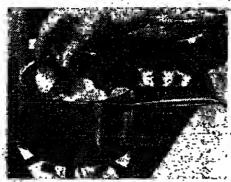
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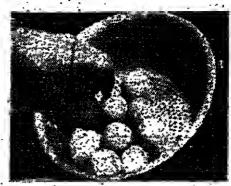
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2. each egg as it is prepared and empty the white and yolk of each egg into a mixing bowl. Reserve the bottom of each shell.



Bring a quantity of water to the boil and add the empty shells and the tops of the shells. Return to the boil and drain, taking care that the shell interiors have "cooked."



Drain thoroughly.



5 To the eggs and the case of chopped chives, salt and pep-To the eggs add two tablespoons per to taste. Beat well.



Heat two tablespoons of butter in a heavy saucepan.



Add the beaten eggs to the saucepan and cook over gentle: heat, stirring constantly around the bottom and sides with a plastic or rubber spatula so that the eggs cook evenly.



When lightly thickened, add two 8. more tábléspoons of butter and one-third cup heavy cream. Take care to stir constantly and don't overcook or the eggs will toughen. Remove immediately from the heat.



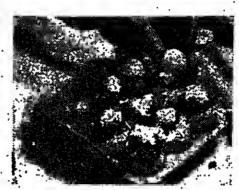
Arrange egg shells, when cool, cracked side up in an egg carton. Spoon equal amounts of scrambled eggs into the empty shells, filling them not quite to the top.



10. Spoon equal portions of caviar on top-use 2 ounces of caviar for from 6 to 8 egg shells.



11. Top this with another small . spoonful of scrambled eggs.



2. Cover with the "lids." Serve immediately.

Eggs, of course, in almost any form can be relate asset. One of the most elegant—and amusing—discovery dishes we've ever encountered is one we discovere the famed Pot au Feu Restaurant at Eugéoie-les-Bai. W France. The patron-chef is, of course, Michel Gue

who is among the most celebrated chefs of Europe.

The dish in question is listed on Mr. Guerard's in second as les oeufs de poule au caviar, and it takes into activo sorts of eggs: those of a chicken and these two sorts of eggs: those of a chicken and those

It is a marvelous fantasy in which the top of a significant speed and the top then removed. The vertical and yolks of the eggs are shaken from the shell scrambled with cream and butter and the shell state. scrambled with cream and butter and chives. The



or warm scrambled eggs are spooned back into .2

tom shell, a touch of black caviar is added, our touch of scrambled egg and the top replaced. The eggs, thus reassembled, are then served. cups, a sort of trompe l'oeil: the finished dish in ... resembles a morning soft-boiled egg brought to: 1 7875.

incidentally, it is a nice way to stretch cavia now costs about \$90 a pound. Two ounces can now costs about 590 a pound. Two supports of could be used to prepare this dish for eight p you count on one egg per person. At Le Pot Mr. Guerard normally serves two eggs as an account of the country The step photographs on this page outline our

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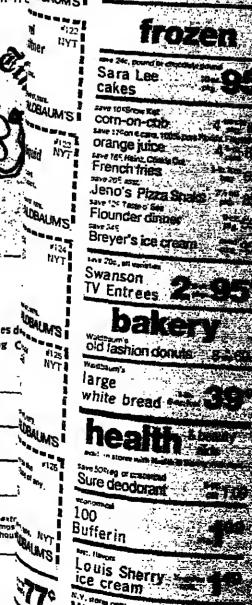
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what you'd call sait-of-theearth types" are now basking in peaceful coexistence in

The old and the new include Tony Rappa, who sold preizels and water ices sold preizels and water ices on the parkway most of his life and is still talking about his only vacation 32 years ago, when he went to Wildwood on the Jersey Shore; and Roz and Don Bluer, Mr. Rappa's next-door neighbors. The Bluers, Mr. Parker says, "are super-media types who have been everywhere on earth;" Mr. Bluer is now a vice president of the local CBS affiliate talevision station.

Interior Changes

The houses Mr. Parker has redesigned or influenced look on the outside much as they did during the last century, with the addition of some paint or a few minor architectural details such as shutters. But the interiors have been radically changed. shutters. But the interiors have been radically changed. His philosophy about houses is to start from the top and suffuse them with light. He knocks out inside walls, provides open decks, light wells, skylights and gardens, and he angles sunshine deep into the rooms by means of mirrors.

The Parker residence is

The Parker residence is the most breathtaking of all. In 1966, when he bought a pair of back-to-back houses for \$5,000 at 3 Pig's Alley and 733 24th Street, they

and 733 24th Street, they were barely habitable. A courtyard between them was occupied by two privies and two "weed trees," an Empress Catalpa and a Tree of Heaven, shooting up five stories from the earth. Kept the Trees

Mr. Parker ripped out the privies and kept the trees. He roofed the central courtyard (it's now called an atrium) over with glass panels that slide open to the sky in summer. He filled the place with plants and shrubs. Parakeets, canaries and fantailed doves preen in their hanging cages or fly free. The final sybaritic touch is a small sunken pool with a whirlpool appliance where Mr. Parker sublimates ten-

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Mr. Parker uses "rough materials—just as rough and textured as possible" of brick wood and stone for walls and flooring Greenery flourishes inside the house as well as in the atrium.

floors above ground. From
the dug-out basement area,
cootaining dining room,
kitchen and utility room, one
can look up a light well
four floors to the roof.

The living room (ground oor), guest bedroom and

nies, open on the atrium side. The back house, facing Pig's Alley—once a pen for swine awaiting their fate at a nearby slaughterhouse—is two stories tall. The ground floor has a draftsman's office

study and guest bedroom. Sliding glass doors open onto slight glass doors open onto the atrium, again giving one the sensation of living in a tree house. Humidity from the heated, bubbling pool keeps the foliage almost ag-gressively luxuriant, and flowers of the season bloom

Natural Light

Furniture and carpeting in the two houses are in subdued tones, with all the brilliance supplied by natural light, growing things, mirrors and modarn paintings. The complete renovation, including materials and outside labor out \$40.000 bor, cost \$40,000 Renovations of other houses by Mr. Parker ranged upward from \$20,000.

In his offices across the street, housed in a former pool hall, he tore out ceilings replacing them with bridges between rooms. Mirrors were installed on walls and doors to allow the light to penetrate the murkiest recesses of the old huilding.

Kenneth Parker has hrought the wide-open spaces to Philadelphia—and done it all indoors.



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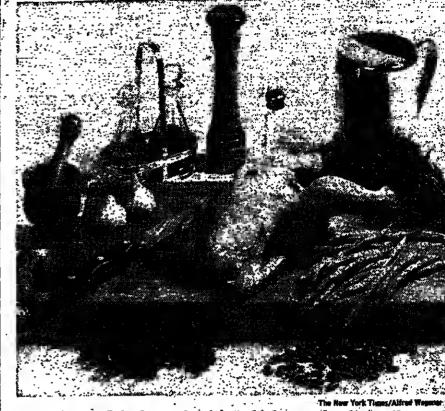
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conservative item to put in, or take of a culture," she said. "In the Caucas, where Western dress and other West forms have become accepted, food, of the Caucasian, is still considered second rate, neither tasty nor worthwhile to e Moderation is always practiced at me and overweight is considered an illustrional Meals are shared with family and friend pkg.

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"Vegetables and herbs are picked, spices ground as close to mealtimes possible." Dr. Benet explained. "Meal reshly killed, never aged. Leftovers not usually saved either; as it is belie they lose flavor as well as nutrien Certainly the description of the Carliff. Sian larder reads like that of a nature health food restaurant, with vegetable Kielbas

sian larder reads like that of a nature health food restaurant, with vegetable used instead of animal fats, and be and nuts supplementing meats and for protein. Yogurt and a yogurt-like milk are much favored, as are we grains in pilafs, porridges and breads. Best of all, these foods are felicated with a spectrum of flavors entirely distribution our own. Meats are bridged and dishes are seasoned counterpoints of sweet dill and hot pers, pungent green coriander (Chig parsley or cliantro) and mildly fragitalian parsley, garlic and walnuts, at and onion, tangy vinegar made from the strong red wines of Georgia and sunvegetable oils.

smoked, drank wine, and, until ber death, could thread a needle without wearing glasses, as long as she worked with white thread in the shade or black thread in Dr. Benet's latest book, "How to Live to Be 100," recently published by Dial Press, is a fascinating account of the lives of these people. Citing scientific and medical evidence, Dr. Benet tells of the legic of lenging and comparitiveness. the absence of industrial pollution, and the stabilizing effects of strong family and religious ties, as well as heredity, in accounting for the long lives reportedly

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Dr. Sula Benet, the anthropologist, offers temptingly persuasive evidence that diet is at least one of the most important factors accounting for the legendary longevity of the people of Caucasus.

A charming and hospitably comfortable hostess, Dr. Benet has taught anthropology at Hunter College where she is a professor, and also at Columbia and Pratt. She has spent many years living among the Armeolans, Abkhasians, Georgians, Azerbaljanis, Cherkessians and Daghestanis who inhabit the Soviet Caucasus, many of

inhabit the Soviet Caucasus, many of whom live active, full lives, long after passing the 100-year mark.

Among these was Khfaf Lazuria, the Abkhasian who Dr. Benet said lived to be 140 and was thought by Dr. Benet to be the oldest woman in the world until her death in 1975. The old woman concluded drank wine and until her death.

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enjoyed by these people. She devotes two

particularly interesting chapters to their

food and eating habits.
"Food is always, of course, the most

could be used. 2 1- to 2-pound chickens 4 cloves garlic, crushed to a paste

Salt and pepper 5 to 6 tablespoons clarified butter Lettuce, for garnish 6 or 8 scallions, green and white portions,

coarsely chopped 4 tomatoes, sliced 1 large or 2 medium onions, thinly sliced

1. Chickens should be cut in half but halves should not be separated. To do this, cut out backbone and open chicken flat into a butterfly shape, cutting slightly through top of breastbone so it will lay flat. Pound chicken to crack all bones and flatten; do not remove any bones except the wishhone. Twist wing tips back and fold under chicken so they stay in place. Rub chick-en on all sides with garlic and sprinkle with salt and

pepper. 2. Heat 3 tablespoons clarified butter in a 10-to-12-inch black iron skillet. Place one flattened chicken in the pan, skin side down. On top of that place a flat lid, a pie plate or another skillet that fits inside the frying pan but which comes close to its rim. Weight lid down evenly with about 8 pounds

of pressure, using two bricks, canned goods or flat-irons. Fry chicken over moderate. heat for about 15 minutes. Check once during frying to be sure skin is browning evenly. If it is not, move weight around until unbrowned portions are properly flattened. Turn chicken, re-weight lid and fry for 10 to 15 minutes.

3. Remove finished chicken to a baking pan and keep in warm oven until the second chicken is fried in remajoing butter.

4. Arrange on platter gar-olshed with lettuce leaves, sliced tomato, coarsely chopped scallions and thin rings of onion. Serve at once with steamed rice or pilaf. Yield: 2 to 4 servings, de-pending on size of chickens.

STRING BEANS WITH BUTTERMILK OR YOGURT 1 pound string beans. Water

Salt 1½ to 2 cups buttermilk or yogurt 3 sprigs fresh basil or ½ teaspoon dried basil

3 spriga parsley 2 to 3 sprigs mint or 1/2 teaspoon dried 2 or 3 sprigs fresh coriander

1/2 to 1/4 teaspoon crushed, dried Italian hot pepper 3 to 4 cloves garlic. Salt, to taste.

1. Wash and trim string beans and cut into 1 to 1 1/2-inch lengths. Cook in lightly salted boiling water until tender but firm. Drain well and cooi, then again press out excess water.

2. Beat buttermilk or yo-gurt until light and frothy and pour over string beans to barely cover.

3. Mince leaves of a and add with garlic maining ingredients at 1055 through gently. Salt t Let stand in refriger least 2 bours or overteen Serve cold. -

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A Ham Glossary



A "ham" is the upper portion of a hog's hind leg. Fresh ham (or leg) is an uncured ham, more similar to a fresh pork roast than to a cured ham.

Cured hams today are generally cured by injection of a brine solution. Water added indicates that some of the water from the curing solution has been absorb-ed and has added up to 10 percent to the weight of the ham.

The label will indicate whether the ham has been fully cooked. These hams may be eaten cold, or heated to 140°F. Roast cook-before-eating hams to an internal temperature of 160°F. Shoulder roasts, whether fresh or cured, and fresh hams should be easied to 170°F. should be cooked to 170°F. Hams may have all or part of the skin and

bones removed. A semi-boneless ham has the leg bone remaining, but the rump bone and usually the shank bone have been removed. In a shankless ham only the shank bone has been removed. The butt (rump) is the upper part of the ham. It is meatier than the shank (lower part) and will yield more meat per pound. Ham steaks or slices are cut from the center of the ham. If steaks have been removed, the butt and shank should be labeled portions or ends. The butt or shank should be labeled halves only if no steaks have been removed.

Dry cured hams are rubbed with salt and other dry curing agents, then slowly smoked and dried. These hams may be salty, and some require soaking and/or simmering before baking.



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Experts Criticize New Bread Study

A Consumers Union study of the relative nutritional value of various brands of bread has been called meaningless by experts with both a consumer end industry point of view.

The study, which appears in the May issue of Consumer Reports Magazine, involved feeding 33 different brands of bread to rats as their sola diet. The purpose of this feeding method, according to the independent testing organization, was to measure the relativa nutritional quality of the breads.

The results showed no clear pattern of any kind, with some of the whole grain and dark breads leading to poor health and death in the rats, while others of the same type enabled the animals to thrive. Also, some of the enriched white breads proved to be satisfactory for the animals, while others

were not. George Pollak, head of Consumers Union's food divi-sion, said in en interview that the test results had "bowled ma over" and that he was at a loss to explain them, although he bad some

When asked to comment on the results, four food experts were not so mystified. Dr. Jean Mayer, Harvard University nutritionist, called the design of the study "bi-

"When you feed an enimal one food as the sole diet," he said, "if there is one nutrient missing, the deficiency will kill the animal. Bread is not supposed to be a good source of calcium. Vitamin A and some other vitamins. It makes much more seose to test the bread under cir-cumstances where it represents a large part of the diet, but where the rest of the diet is otherwise nutri-

Dr. Michael Jecobson, co-director of the Center for Science in the Public Interest, and a strong advocate of natural foods, described the study as "weird" and noted that the one constituent in a given bread that might result to the death of a rat might be one that was unimportant for humans.

Consumer Notes

Dr. F. M. Clydesdale, a food scientist and mutrition educator on the faculty of the University of Massachusetts, and a member of the Institute of Food Technologies. logists, offered similar reasons for discounting the results of the study.

"What really coocerns me"
he said, "is that this kind

of study is confusing to con-sumers and is a real disser-vice." Dr. Clydesdale is sometimes identified as in-dustry-oriented because he hes conducted a research project funded by an industry group.

Mr. Pollak of Consumers Union defended the organization's study as valid. "It's a question of a difference of opinion." he said, pointing out that the organization had done a similar study some time ago on cereals. That study, too, was widely criticized.

Inexpensive Insurance **Against Crime**

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The first, called 'Outreach: the Medicine Show." consists of 48 pages on both public and voluntary health services. The second is celled "Outreach: Lifeboat NY." and consists of 43 peges on New York City public and voluntary essential services. The third is called "Outreach: Celebrate Women," end consists of 67 pages on services

for women. Each costs \$2.
They can be obtained by writing to: The Consumer Help Center, 356 West S8th Street, New York, N.Y. 10019. Checks should be made payable to the Channel 13 Consumer Help Center.

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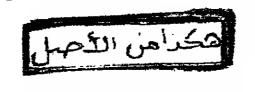
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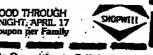
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Excerpts From Justice's Ruling

the opinion by Justice Aloysius J. Melia of the State Supreme Court dismissing the indictments against Assemblyman Albert H. Blumenthol:

The defendant is charged with deliberately testifying falsely in that he said that his understanding was, when he went to the meeting with Dr. [Andrew C.] Fleck Jr., [a depnty state health commissioner] and the others, that the problem involved minor structural problems at the Park Crescent nursing home. He explained that that was what Dr. Fleck had told him when Dr. Fleck called back to arrange the meeting. The prosecution simply says that this is not so. However, Dr. Fleck, the other participant in the telephone call, has no recollection that this is not so. He has no remembrance of the contents of the call and does not even remember the meeting, though concededly, he set it up. How can it reasonably be said that there was no such conversation between Blumentbal and

It is true that Dr. Fleck is in possession of some memoranda which might indicate that the conversation was otherwise. However, this does not rise to the level of ad-missible evidence to contradict the defendant. In any event, a perjury charge can-not be predicated on the testimony of one person without

corroborative evidence There is a more solid basis for indicting Dr. Fleck in denying knowledge of a meeting attended by at least five people which he himself arranged than to indict tha defendant for an alleged faulty recollection of a conversation that be says that he had with Dr. Fleck.

No 'Scintilla of Evidence' The defendant also is charged in count 10, in part, with lying in denying that he intervened to reverse a

negative decision of the De-

partment of Health. There is not a scintilla of evidence to show that the defendant had any knowledge prior to the meeting that a negative decision by the Department of Health was being contemplated. The evidence discloses that Ms. [Amalia] Crage [a department aidel bad written a report in which a negative decision would be recommended by her. It seems from the evidence that Ms. Crage's report had not been communicated eveo to some superiors up to the date of the meeting. In any eveot, whether it had been or not, no one attributes knowledge of this report or the substance of its negative aspects to the defendant. There is no evidence sustain-

ing this allegation of perjury. In any event, the defen-dant is charged with denying that he intervened to reverse a negative decision. On the one hand, in the same count, the defendant is charged with having falsely stated "The application for the Park Crescent bad already been approved." If the defendant was of the opinion that final approval had been obtained, there would be no reason for him to intervene to reverse a negative recom-

Differing Accounts

Three counts charge that the defendant deliberately testified falsely when he stat-ed that [Bernard] Bergman and his counsel were at the

meeting.
The defendant was testifying to a recollection four years old, Dr. [George] War-ner, [a department aide] adner, la department aidel ad-mittedly one of these present at the meeting, originally gave an affidavit to the Stein Commission corroborating that Bergman and his counset were present at this meeting. Dr. Fleck allegedly does not even remember the meeting. Dr. [Frank] Cicero, [a deputy commissioner] Ms. Crage and Bergman claim that Bergman and his counsel were not

present.
Thus, three participants vote Bergman and counsel absent. One participant votes Bergman and counsel present. Another participant votes Bergman and counsel present and absent. The sixth participant fails to recall anyone present in that he is unable to recall the meeting that be chaired. It is difficult to determine the true facts from such a muddied crystal ball. It does not seem possible, however, to predicate a sturdy charge of perjury on such a thin basis. A recollection with the ac-cumulation of tha furrows of four years on its brow could be dim on an inconse-quential point. To predicate a deliberate falsehood there-



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Following are excerpts from on pierces the law of perjury to the heart.

It seems highly material. in an overall evaluation, to note, that after the defendant's appearance before the State Health Commission and after the transaction between Bergman and the TDC [Training and Development] Corporation, this defendant sent

his whole file to the archives Syracuse University. where they were available for public inspection. This is bardly indicative of action by a man whn feared that he bad something to hide. Rather, it would appear that he waa unaware that his closet harbored a skeleton named Bergman. This certainly serves to shed some light on the nature of the defendant's intent.

Nobody Claims, nor is there any proof, that the defendant ever received a cent from Bergman, or anyone on his behalf at time. In addition, Bergman testified before this grand jury in 1973, when tha defendant ran in the mayoralty primary. Bergman, his own initiative visited the defendant to wish him well but to indicate, although he had not been asked, that he would be unable to provide financial support for tha reason that he had a preferred

The alleged perjury hangs on the meaning and intent . . Had there been any promises of any kind by him to you that he would use TDC?

A. No, sir. Obviously, this involves a conflict by the prosecutor and the defendant on the word "promises."

Question Raised

The defendant repeatedly volunteered that be did talk to Bergman prior to the meeting about retaining a Manpower Training Program (TDC) He only denies the extraction of a promise running to TDC a the sine qua

The defendant admitted that he was the first one to raise the question of using the Manpower Training Program with Bergman, He also volunteered that he suggested the use of TDC for this purpose.

Three prosecution witnesses admitted that the defendant expressed his overriding concern to have such a program in his district for the employmen: of underprivileged minorities

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the subject and that Bergman expressed his agreement. Whether this constitutes a promise, an understanding, an agreement or wishful hope, puff or sales talk or a myriad number of other things certainly cannot provide the basis for a charge of a felony perjury. This is another example of an attempt to hoist one's self by one's bootstraps. This is another example of taking ona sentence out of pages of testimony on the same subject and levying the

chargo of perjury. Agreed to TDC Use

It is also true that Bergman testified that he agreed to use the TDC for man power training purposes with the confident hope and exnectation that this would induce the defendant to push the approval of Bergman's application in Albany. It is as a consequence of this that Bergman has pleaded guilty to a violation of §77 of the Public Officars law. However, you may not attribute Bergman's intent to the defendant. On the whole record, there

cations attributed to him It statement; does not appear that it can reasonably be said that his failure to recall everything was deliberate concealment. The requisite intent is illusory at best. It is from the overall picture that you conclude the person's intent. From this recital, it appears that at least one of the pur-poses in calling this defen-dant before the grand jury was to indict him for Stein Commission perjury. But, even if you give the prosecutor the benefit of the doubt on this point, having examined the defendant and hav-

from the Stein Commission of Health if the Intent was anything else other than to obtain the indictment for neriury on statements to the Stein Commission?

This is neither a legitimate nor a permissible grand jury

'Not an Official Act'

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By RONALD SMOTHERS

April 13-As-Alan G. Hevesi dance down the avuncular Assemi ervey L. Streizin ifter and Assemieph M. Margiotta,: 1 County Republidispatched an bottla of chama he party be knew

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as "a crook like the other legislators." "In my own mind I never doubted Al's innocence," said one freshman legislator considered to be a reformer. "But I began to doubt my reasons for feeling that way. Was it because I really believed it or because I had become a member of that club which I use to rail against?

In the outer office of Mr. Blumenthal's suite, well wishers craned their necks to fisten as the assemblyman told a television news reporter that he was not bitter toward Charles J. Hynes, the state's special nursing home

I just think the prosecutors and the press have to be very careful with the power they have," be said. power they have," be said.

Among the well-wishers
was Assembly Speaker Stanley Steingut. "Tve heen
laughing and crying," he
aard, grinning broadly. "This
is a ray of sunshine befitting
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Mr Staingut, said that

this beautiful day."

Mr. Staingut, said that he was proud of the other, legislators who had stood by Mr. Blumenthal and who had rejected the suggestion after his midetiment that he step down from his leader-

ship post. A passing legislator pause briefly to say that he hoped they would be holding a similar celebration in the next. few weeks. He was alluding to his hope that the election law indictment pending against Mr. Steingut would also be dropped. Beame Offers Congratulations

Moments later Mr. Blumeothal was so the phone accepting the congramations

By then nearly 50 persons had prowded into the officeto congratulate Mr. Blumenthal. They poured champagne from three magnums, raised their paper coffee cups in toasts and wandered about the room, which was brightly lighted by camera lights. As the crowd thinned out Mr. Blumenthal urged every-one to return to work, theo left for the daily meeting

of Assembly Democrats.

nd of a mehinare for observers of Albany politics them that the nursing

Vindicated Legislator Albert Howard Blumenthal

taking their psychological

But yesterday he said his

"gaunt" look was caused by

the strict diet he had put

himself on last August be-cause he was gaining so much weight. He has lost 30 pounds, be

said, and other legislators have asked for copies of "the Blumenthal diet," which the majority leader's office has issued on a duplicating

Long and arduous strug-

glea are not unfamiliar to the Wast Side legislator, who waged a successful five-year campaign to liberalize the

state's abortion law.
In 1972—11 years after he
was first elected to the Assembly—Mr. Blumenthal ran

unsuccessfully for Mayor in

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He met his wife, the for-

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mer Joel Marie Winik, on a

blind date. Yesterday she was the first one he called to tell

of the indictment.

and physical toll on the man

By MARY BREASTED

Just before Albert Howard bome investigations were Blumeothal got the news yesterday moroing that his inlictment had been dismissed he was alone in his Albany office worrying about a way to work out a

compromise pro-posal for New York City's edu-cation budget. News cation budget.

When the news came through, he sat for a moment and wept.

"It was a year and a balf of having repeatedly said I baven't done acything wrong," he recalled later, "and theo all of a sudden somebody sat down and wrote 97 pages and said, 'He dooe anything

The 47-year-old Assembly-man from Manhattan then telephoned his wife and parents (his father wept too hearing the good news) and his four children, whom he had to track down in their schools—the High School of Music and Art and Intermediate School 44.

Then he went back to work with the feeling that when he heard about Justice Aloysius J. Melia's ruling "the whole world had been condensed into a minute." The last year and a half have been the best of times and the worst of times for Mr. Blumenthal.

At almost the same time that be reached the peak of his political power by being elected the Assembly majority leader in January 1975, he also became a target of the nursing home investigation over his relationship with Bernard Bergman, a nursing-home owner who has pleaded guilty of Medicaid fraud.

Called to the Stand In February 1975 he was called to testify about his re-lationship with Mr. Bergmao before Assemblyman Andrew J. Stein's State Commission

on Living Costs and the lo the ensuing months, as tha special state prosecutor. Charles J. Hynes, also began looking into Mr. Blumenthal's relationship with Mr. Berg-man, the bright political future that had seemed assured for the Manhattan Assemblyman grew progressively

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There he was greeted with applicates and told the legislation about tors: "If you haven't done anything wrong don't be in a legislative leader but rather anything wrong don't be in anything wrong don't be in the legislators saw one beat up on you.

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\$1.9 Million is Granted by Legislature for Inquiry

By STEVEN R. WEISMAN

ALBANY, April 13 — The

Legislature today appropriated;
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1 tonal auditors, examiners and income Republican explained.

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But to make sure that On festive occasions, Mr. Blumenthal still likes to play a broomstick bass in a jazz a proomstick bass in a jazz combo. It is a bobby he acquired in college, at William and Mary in Virginia, where he organized a five-mao group. He graduated from there in 1949 and took two law-degrees, in 1951 and 1956, at New York University with time out for a birch

The bil further mandates that no additional 40 persons

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The appropriation bill that Hynes has played a role in the Senate and was sent to is a technical matter," he said, in the Senate and was sent to it a technical matter," he said, in the Governor. Local jail in that arose from non-reimmates based on the insistence lative developments today:

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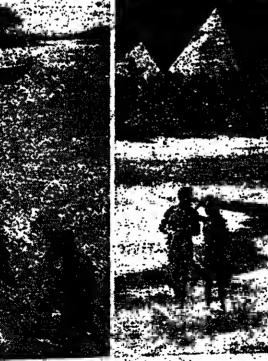
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Senate in Albany Rejects Schwartz for Prison Post

By LINDA GREENHOUSE

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ALBANY, April 13 - The ed Mr. Schwartz as having State Senate tonight turned dealt fairly with the adminisdown Governor Carey's nomination of Herman Schwartz as chairman of the Commission of Corrections.

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Mr. Schwartz thus becomes bloodshed in a riot last November in the prison oo Rikers in memory here to be denied Island. Senate confirmation.

There were 35 votes against have to do more than talk Mr. Schwartz and 22 to con-about it," Mr. Gold said. "For firm, split largely along party the first time we have a work-lines after an emotional debate ing corrections commission."
in which Republicans, who constitute the majority in the Seotate, accused Mr. Schwartz of bad judgement and the Demotions Committee, said that in create accused the Republicans. crats accused the Republicans biring three former convicts of, in the words of Senator and in seeking the parole of Emanuel R. Gold of Queeos a man convicted of killing a low character assassioation." police officer, Mr. Schwartz

The only two Republicans had shown himself to be a who voted for Mr. Schwartz were John R. Dunoe of Garden terrible administrator. City, L.L, and Roy M. Goodman io the past, described Mr. Schwartz as "very capable and of Manhattan, Four Democrats voted against him. They were brilliant, a terrific professor Anthony V. Gazzara of Queeos, of law, and a great advocate James D. Griffin of Buffalo, for inmates." However, the Fred Isabella of Schenectady Senator said, Mr. Schwartz sufand Howard Nolan of Albaoy fers from "tunnel vision with

Convict Responsibility regard to inmates rights and

The two-hour debate on the Senate floor mirrored the debate that had dogged Mr. Schwartz, a 44-year-old law Republican speakers emphasized that their relection of the coin." Senator Marino and other bate that had dogged Mr. Schwartz, a 44-year-old law professor and longtime advocate of prisoners' rights, since the Senate took up his nomination early this year. He was an interim nominee after the Legislature recessed last summer and has actually been serving as chairman of the three member commission for almost eight months.

Senator Marino and other Republican speakers emphasized that their rejection of Mr. Schwartz had nothing to do with partisan politics. Democrats were openly skeptical of this assertion, and in fact some Republicans have said privately that the outcome reflected a fear by their party's leadership that the Republicans have been too cooperative with Governor Carey and oeeded to

"Everyone is talking about Governor Carey and oeeded to 1701 FIRST AVENUE prisoners rights," said Senator break publicly with bim in an election year. publican of Cornwall, during the debate. "They bave none. You want the convicts to run the institutions? That's exactly what Mr. Schwartz is trying to

Seoator Gold, the ranking Democrat on the Crime and

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Bargains in fine French wines should be available for at least six more months in major Uoited States markets but they may well be followed by hefty price increases. Such is the considered opinion of one of the better-known importers here, Ab Simon, bead of the fine wine division of Jos. E. Seagrams & Sons.

In this instance, Mr. Simon was speaking of bordeau wines, which of course set pricing patterns for many other fine wines in this country. His remarks were prompted by an inquiry into the significance for the American coosumer, if any, of the big bordeaux wine auction held recently in Loodon.

At that auction, held March 25 and 26 by Christie's, record 32,000 cases of wine were sold, some of them at the highest prices ever.

"The prices were firmer than had been expected," Mr. Simon said, "and they reflected the situation in Bordeaux today, which prices here io New York do oot."

Still a Big Backlog

In New York-aod to some exteot in Washington and other large markets for wine—Mr. Simon said, big retailers with cash still have access to distress sales by importers who bought beavily in the wice boom of four years ago. These stocks will take at least six mooths to dimioish, he estimated.

"It is still possible—and will be for some time—to buy excellent wices in the \$5- and \$6-a-bottle range," Mr. Simon said, adding, "in some cases that is less than the

same bottles cost today in Bordeaux."

And, in fact, the prices of many bordeaux wines from the 1970 and 1971 vintages are unchanged from what they were first offered at here three and four years ago, of the few areas io which inflation has left very little imprint on consumer prices.

"The amazing thing," Mr. Simon said, "is that the consumer is back buying. When those big ads appear in the newspapers, the people drive into town from Connecticut and New Jersey and haul the wine away by the case-

Were it not for the large inventories to he worked off, Mr. Simon said, most wines now selling in the \$5 or \$6 category would be selling for \$8, which would reflect the true value of the wines today in Bordeaux. Whether there will be a jump in prices wheo the old inventories ruo out or an averaging of old prices and new, he co

The most pronounced price increase will come the arrival here of the 1975 vintage in 1977 and 1 The opening prices for the 1975's in Bordeaux were to 40 percent higher than for the 1974's," Mr. Si

"The bottle that sells for \$5 or \$6 now will cost in the 1975 vintage," be said. The 1975 vintage, acc ing to some preliminary reports, may equal 1961, w would make it one of the two or three best years in decux since the war.

Some wine industry observers see prices being di up faster than Mr. Simon's estimates. They see the reot renewed consumer enthusiasm pushing prices classified growths to fairly high levels by next fall traditional consumer wine-buying season. Buyer fidence, according to this theory, will cause still his prices in France, where coolinuing inflation makes difficult for the wine industry. Then, the theory ooce again a succession of poor crops, or very crops, or renewed buyer resistance, will trigger and consumer the Caribbean round of boom and bust in the wine world. up faster than Mr. Simon's estimates. They see the greaders of National

Prices at the London auction attracted some Ame Vewsweek and Playing buyers, particularly because of the weakness of the Way 10 go. pound, but the prices in general were not comper with what is available here. The wines, from the cof Delor & Company in Bordeaux, were from 30 cha and ranged from the 1953 through the 1971 vintage of the 1953 Lafite and Haut-Brion set auction recommends.

The 1953 Lafite and Haut-Brion set auction recor Loodoo at \$570 and \$450 a case, respectively. The Haut-Brion brought \$570 a case, Haut-Brion 1966 1970 both sold at \$150; the 1967 brought \$105, an 1971 \$115, Chateau Mouton-Rothschild got \$450 fer 1953, \$110 for its 1967, \$150 for its 1970 and \$17 its 1971.

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Among the wines rated below those great grow age
Beychevelle, Brane-Cantenac, Calon-Segur and othing time 1970 vintage brought prices ranging from \$55
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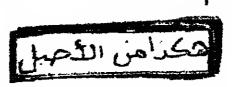
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g the past ten years. mouist has held posien Art Director, Pro-

Managerantias a Vice President and partner of sey Advertising. She has been included in Who's American Women for the last several years. tking the announcement, TGI stated that the ace Ms. Blomquist brings to her new position if tremendous value to its clients.

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The Travel-Agent Connection

Some 11,000 United States ravel agencies are responsible for about \$11 billion in annual sales for the travet industry. And that explains why the travel industry tries so hard to reach and impress the agents.

The situation isn't all that unlike the one that exists be-tween the physician and the pharmaceutical manufacturer. The physician makes the buying decision for prescrip-tion drugs not the actual consumer. Now, while the travel agent certainly lsn't in that same powerful that same powerful role, he does have a strong position in recommanding travel des-tinations, places to stay and methods of transportation.

A consumer may be mnti-vated to travel by one airline ad, a traval industry expert pointed nut, but he may take a different airline at the sug-gestion of his agent. Like tha physician, the travel agent is the constant

target of trade publications, direct mail pieces and sales-Eric Friedheim, editor and

publisher of Travel Agent, a twice weekly magazine, sald that a Canadian agent, whn would receive his nwn as wall as United States pub-lications, probably got two publications every working

day. Mr. Friedheim's publicatim, an Independent, with 21,000 circulation, is one of the more important catering to the travel agent. Probably more important is Travel Weekly, a twice weekly newspaper owned by Ziff-Da-

Both publications showed advertising page and dollar gains in 1975, a claim that can be made by only a minor-ity of trade and consumer

publications.
Of Travel Weekly's total fully paid circulation of 22,-399, some 18,150 gn tn travel agents and tour packagers. Other publications catering to the field include Travel

Trade, an independent weekly, Travel Age, a weekly with four regional editions, and Travel Scene, a monthly. Travel Age and Travel Scene are both publications of the Reuben H. Donnelley Corporation: The important monthly is

ASTA Travel News, the pub-lication of the American Society of Travel Agents: It was slightly down in ad pages last year hut np in revenues. However, for the

intended to file suit.

mooth on record.

P.&G. Moves Gleem to Burnett

Procter & Gample, the mightiest of national advertisers, which rarely switches agency assignments, is moving. Gleem toothpaste Aug. I from Wells, Rich, Greene to the

Leo Burnett Company, Chicago. The hrand was supported by nyer \$6 million in television alone last year.

Gleem was a declining brand when it became the first P. & G. assignment at W.R.G. back around 1968 and the agency did manage to turn it around when Gleem II with fluoride was introduced a couple of years later. It got up to about a 9 percent share of the market, but its share has declined to the first of the market, but its share has declined to about 6 percent partly due in the introduction of new competitive hrands.

W.R.G. will continue to handle Sure deodorant, Liquid Prell shampoo and Safeguard deodnrant soap. Burnett, another of P. & G.'s 10 agencies, is already making advertising for Era liquid detergent, Lava and Camay soaps, Secret deodurant, Lilt Home Permanent, Cheer detergent and Aerex, a disinfectant in test market.

first quarter it is up a healthy 28 percent in pages and a rousing 42 percent in rev-

How does the industry advertise to the agent? Well, its various components tell the agents how good they

tising. But the companies in It also play up how they're helping the agent.

And to hack up the adver-tising, the advertisers try tn provide the best possible service in agents and make sure their sales people visit often -keep the company's name top of mind, so to speak.

Penton Takeover Near

The acquisition of Penton Inc., by the Pitway Corpora-tion for cash is expected to become final by July nr before, according to Sal F. Marinn, president of the formainin, president of the for-mer campany, Penton's merg-er with Pitway's Industrial Publishing Company to be-come Penton/I.P.C. will re-ault in the country's second largest (after McGraw -Rill)

trade magazine publisher.

The letter of intent has already been signed. Completion awaits a vote by Penton stockholders, Penton has six magazines and I.P.C. has 18. Mr. Marino at the moment

believes that the Technical Publishing Company might be planning to make a tender offer for Penton stock because it has requested a stockholder list. T.P.C., however, said yesterday that it never said that it planned tender offer.

Cable Seen Good Ad Medium As a result of 192 respon-ses to 1,100 questionnaires sent to regional and oational users of spot TV, Air Time a media-buying service, says

Business Briefs

Houston Oil Units Accept Court Order WASHINGTON, April 13 (UPI)—The Justica Depart-

ment announced today that the Superior Company and the

Texas Eastern Transmission Corporation, both of Houston,

had agreed to accept a court order forbidding them to have interlocking directorates. The department filed suit in United States District Court in Houston charging that the

companies had violated antitrust law by allowing a Cana-

dian industrialist, Marsh A. Cooper, to serve as a director

sent decree as a settlement of the civil suit. If approved

the decree would forbid each company from having inter-locking directorates with any other large competing oil

company. The Justice Department said Mr. Cooper resigned

from the Texas Eastern hoard when told the Government

Dominicans Hit Philippines on Sugar

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic, April 13 (UPI)

—The Dominican Government today accused the Philippines
of having driven down the sugar price by recent sales to

the United States and setting the stage for a worldwide price war, In a strong note to the Philippine Government,

the Dominican Sugar Authority, a Government agency,

insisted that the Philippines "take immediate steps to clarify

a disaster level for the world's sugar producing nations,

March Deposits Inflow at \$900 Million

Mutual savings hards in the United States had a net deposit inflow of \$900 million last month, according to the

National Association of Mutual Savings Banks. The association said yesterday the figure "would appear to reflect an attitude of cautious optimism on the part of the nation's consumers." It noted that the March inflow during

a period ni "rising consumer spending" suggested con-

sumers "are utilizing gains in incomes to increase both spending and saving." The \$900 million figure compared

to \$1.02 hillion during March, 1975, the highest of any

Recent sales of Philippine augar to two United States companies, and the prospect of additional sales, will drive the world sugar price below 10 cents a pound, considered

The department at the same time filed a proposed con-

that there is general advertiser agreement that cable television "will become a viable advertising medium for their companies within the next few years."

Some 33 percent think that the time could come during 1979 and 1980, hut 49 percent think it will be later If nothing else the study shows that the cable industry has its work cut nut for itself as far as keeping advertisers informed on the me-dium. Ninety-seven percent of the respondents wanted more information on cable

while nuly slightly fewer said they weren't really aware of which systems accepted advertising. International Spika Grows About six and a half years ago at a wedding in Chicago,

viewing habits and demo-

Ronald A. Kovas, now a vice president of the J. Walter Thompson Company, Chicago, met Lahan P. Jackson Jr., whose father had a commercial fertilizer plant in Lexington, Ky.

There must have been something memorable about

Mr. Kovas because about a year and a half later Mr. Jackson showed up at his office in search of agency help. He had a new product and he wanted to market

The product was a spike-shaped salid piece of fertiliz-er; that was to be pounded into the ground to give long-term nourishment to trees. Although Mr. Kovas saw the potential he advised Mr. Jackson that the Jackson operation wouldn't at the moment he able to afford

Thompson services.
That didn't keep Mr. Kovas from offering some very helpful advice, which must have been helpful since the International Spike Inc., makers and marketers of Jobe's Tree and Shrub Spikes, grew and prospered. Before long (in 1973) it could afford a big-time agency and last year it became a TV network advertiser with the help of

Television has had a dual purpose for the company, says Joseph A. Owens. 2d, vice president—it not only creates sales but forces distribution.

"The distributors are afraid not to take a product that's televised," he said.

The company has found that it reaches its target audience through the ABC and CBS news shows and the "Today," 'Tonight" and 'To-"Today," "Tonight" and morrow" shows on NBC.

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Rail Freight Traffic Up 9% Special to The New York Times

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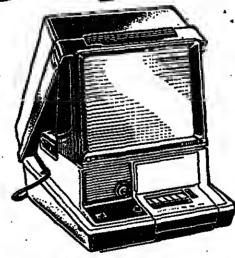
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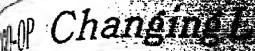
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Club of Rome Is Shifting Its Image

BY LEONARD SHA

The Club of Rome and Buentennial, to statt ets e age from that of a me

contained in its concept of takes due account of the necesof avoiding position, of is our, and of meeting bases eds that enhance the quality human life. Aurelio Peccei, formder of " Club of Rome and former

anaging director of Oliverta. Continued on Page 63, Column I

International Paper

Profits Scoreboard Some of Major Corporations Reporting Tel

Allied Chemical... Champion International 25.300 000 International Paper 63,577,000 Merrill Lynch & Co. 43,700,000 United Technologies 38,100,000

Merrill Lynch Prof By 30.8% in First On

Heavy trading volume and men for Metril strong stock prices helped push didn't fi profits by 30.8 percent in Repose first quarter, Donald T suits, h egan, chairman of Merrill 52170 million Anch & Company, reported tion a very

Net income for Merrill Lynch, the parent of the brokerage firm in history of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fernande Lange & Smith, the biggest in the cent of the world, soared to \$43.7 million, percent or \$1.23 a share, he said, from the on \$33.4 million, or \$4 Cents 2 share, the year before. in an unrelated development

Merrill Lynch announced that or Regotiations with the Tax Corperation of America for Merall had been ended. "Both counts" in a have decided not to make ceed with previously and community of the previously and the previousl diversification move for a fair already strongly entrenched in financial services. But a spoker

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Club of Rome

Is Shifting

Its Image

By LEONARD SILK

Milk Producers & Million Bill for raud Penalties

By LEONARD SILK
The Club of Rome sought, at its Philadelphia meetings this week in honor of the American Bicentennial, to shift its public image from that of a prophet of doomsday to a bearer of hope for mankind. The shift was Economic symbolized by the Analysis chaoge from the first and most famous report to the

club, which was titled "The club, which was titled "The vice has assessed k co-op, the Asso-Horizons for Mankind."

The shift leakers.

roducers Inc., with The shift looks like a turnax bill—\$7.8 mil-about—and may be so regarded taxes and fraud by the critics of the original fiscal years 1972 limits-to-growth report. But members of the club, an international group of scholars and third such notice new meeting represents an evolution of their thicking that is

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That report warned of a global catastrophe that would result if "linear" or "expooential"
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rate of increase—continued
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period to the next. At first,
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seem slight, but on the final
doubling, the pond would be
smothered by the lilies.

The reconciliation between

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CORPORATION EARNINGS CHANGE 1976 FROM 1975

Champion International 25,300,000

General Dynamics17,200,000

International Paper 63,600,000

Merrill Lynch & Co......43,700,000

United Technologies 36,100,000

*After extraordinary gain.
**1975 earnings restated for accounting changes.
***1975 earnings do not include Otts Elevator results.

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diversification move for a firm

already strongly entrenched in financial services. But a spokes-

Court Rules 7 Owe

Exchange Millions

By ROBERT J. COLE

The New York Stock Exchange has won a judgment of more than \$23 million against seven former stockbrokers. But

it may never collect because the former stockbrokers don't

the former stockbrokers don't have the money, lawyers close to the case diaclosed yesterday.

The seven were partnera of Goodbody and Company, a brokerage firm that was taken over in December 1970, at the mouse of the New York Stock

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 1976 Che New York Cimes BUSINESS/FINANCE SED BY IRS. Club of Roma WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 1976 BUSINESS/FINANCE 159 AT \$671 & MILLION D. APRIL 11, 1976

Arco Among Companies Making Highest Offers

to oil industry study more than the northern Gulf of Alaska

Addressing the problem of world growth are, top, Aurelio

Peccei, founder of the Club of Rome; John R. Bunting,

the chairman of the First Pennsylvania Corporation;

Bertrand de Jouvenel, bottom left, the French philoso-pher, and Herman Kahn of the Hudson Institute. The

latter discussed the problem in a new book. The other

three gave their opinions at the Club of Rome meeting

cent increase in earnings for

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three months, were \$367 mil-

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Only one offshore well has been drilled in the Gulf of Alaska, and that proved to be a dry hole. It was drilled by the Tenneco Oil Company in 1969 on a state lease area near Middletoo Island, Tenneco drilled to 12,002 feet. Atlantic Richfield led a group

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materials, achieved a 35.3 per-| site.

. Interest in Area High at 563.6 million, equal for leases in the northern Gulf to \$1.43 a share. Sales also of Alaska is a bigger gamble at a new high for the mitial than usual for the oil industry

since so little is known. Interest in the area has been high for The results, announced to years.

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my, improvements in liquidity of consumers and business, re-States. The Icy Bay rock structure building of inventories and the area viewed most enthusi-astically by oil companies, is as moderation of inflationary for-

Allied Chemical, Shell and Blue Chips in Lead -Trading Is Light

By DOUGLAS W. CRAY

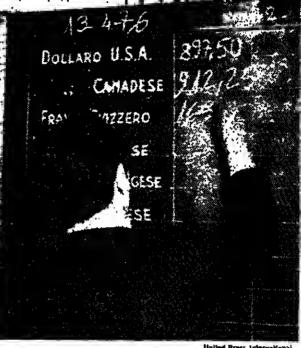
AT \$571.8 MILLION Dow Is Up by 12.99 to 984.26 Gain Is Emphasized

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Institutional activity, as re- Continued on Page 63, Column 1 Continued on Page 64, Column 2

Market Profile Takeney, April 13, 1976 New York Stock Exchange Insues Volume: N.Y.S.E. 15,990,000 shares Other Markets 3,183,400 shares Selected blue-chip issues, ANCHORAGE, Alasks, April 133—Investors offered \$571.8 million in apparent high hids inthe northern Gulf of Alaska inthe northern Gulf of Alaska inthe northern High hids in the hidders ignored gracts in the million-dare lease was ahead by 401 points, to sain more than bulf of the 189 tracts and high of high hids in the hidders ignored gracts in the million-dare lease was ahead by 401 points, to sain more than bulf of the 189 tracts. Among the highest bids weres that the versus before training their bids on 81 tracts. Among the highest bids weres the 4 P.M. closing in New York. Association Highest bids weres the 4 P.M. closing in New York. Association High hids of the sail. 4861.2 million in a joint bid by the Shell Oil Company, the Oil Development Company of Texas, and the Texas Eastern Exploration Company for Texas and the Texas Eastern Exploration Company

the coast of Southern California in December of last year. Aid by Bank of Italy Lifts Lira From Low but that area has been subject.



A clerk at the Rome stock exchange posting eurrency

Ailing Bank in Newark Named in Investigation

prices yesterday as the lira continued to seesaw.

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He cited, among other things, the recent closing of Security's major branch in the state office building here and "losses in other branches."

The opposition is attempting Continued on Page 62, Column 1

Morgan and Mellon

Say Earnings Fell

J. P. Morgan & Company reported yesterday that its operating earnings in this year's first quarter fell 8.2 percent to \$44.9 million, or \$1.15 a share, from the year-earlier \$48.9 million or \$1.26 a share. The bank holding company. which owns the Morgan Gua-ranty Trust Company, also re-ported that its earnings after securities transactions dropped to \$45.2 million, or \$1.16 a share, from \$46.1 million or \$1.19 a share.

The parent company's statement said the earnings declice reflected decreases in interest income and in gains from foreign-exchange trading.

In addition, earnings in the Continued on Page 82, Column 1

BRUSSELS, April 13 (UPI)-Italy's beleaguered lira plunged to a low of 910.50 to the dollar at the opening of the Milan market today, but rallied after beavy intervention by the Bank of Italy. The dollar closed slightly lower on European mo-ney markets.

The price of gold rose, closing in Zurich at \$128.37 an ounce, against \$127.67 yesterday, and in London at \$128.50 against \$128.10: .

The lira, plagued by Italy's political uncertainty, has dropped 35.2 percent in value in six weeks. Financial sources said the Bank of Italy intervened during the day's trading; spending a reported \$20 million to prop up the ailing lira. The lira closed at 897.75 to the dollar, fractionally above yes-terday's close of 898.30.

In London, the pound closed higher at \$1,8530 against yesterday's \$1,2430. Dealers said that commercial buying of sterling, some speculative de-mand in anticipation of new British trade figures and posof England belped the pound's recovery. Sterling rose in Zuricb to 4.6895 Swiss francs. agains yesterday's 4.6748, and in Frankfurt to 4.706 marks from 4.6810.

The dollar closed in Frankfurt at 2.54 marks, off from 2.541 at yesterday's close, in Zurich, it slipped to 2.5333 Swiss francs, from 2.537 yesterday. In Paris, the dollar fell to 4.6815 francs, from 4.6870; in Brussels, it dropped to 40.32 Belgian francs, against 40.57.

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By SOMA GOLDEN After the bizarre and bumpy ride the economy has been on for the last few years, the expansion now under way. may seem almost boring.

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cial consultant and president of Peter L. Bernstein Inc. "This recovery is just a very typical member of the

very typical member of the family—neither very strong nor vary weak," said Arthur M. Okun of the Brookings Institution.

"There's nothing in it that I would find particularly extraordinary," said Alan Greenspan, chairman of President Ford's Council of Economic Advisers.

over in December 1970, at the request of the New York Stock Exchange, by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, the biggest firm in the industry.

Merrill Lynch was asked to take over Goodbody in prevent its collarse and financial losses to Goodbody's 225,000 customatics. Continued on Page 64, Column 3 Continued to Page 65, Column 2

The Kew York Times/Meyer Liebowitz At the panel discussion on the nation's economy yesterday were, from the left: Ezra Solomon of Stanford University, Arthur M. Okun of the Brookings Institution and Arnold R. Weber, of Carnegie-Mellon University.

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Stock Credit Unit Still in Business

By ROBERT METZ

To Hans Randolph Reinisch it was a case of déjà vu. As a self-appointed guardian of shareholder rights, he had pressed the Exchange Firms Information Corporation to reform, and, with the help of the Federal Trade Commission, he thought he had gotten the credit-reporting agency to agree to dissolve.

But E. F. I. C. is still doing husiness at the same old stand. And Mr. Reinisch is fighting the same old fight all over again. It was as president of the small organization called the National Shareholders Association that Mr. Reinisch first learned of E. F. L. C.

An investor brought the organization to his attention when he approached Mr. Reinish in 1972 to complain about an experience that be-gan during Wall Street's paperwork crisis in 1970.

The investor insisted on anonymity when he ex-plained to Mr. Reinisch that he had been blacklisted by Wall Street.

The investor had refused to deliver stock certificates to a brokerage firm because the firm would not first give him a check representing the proceeds due him on the sale of the securities. Thereafter, he attempted, he said, to open brokerage accounts at several other firms without

The investor hold Mr. Reinisch that one of the brokers who had turned him down finally admitted that he had been listed as a troublemaker the investor had heard of the organization, and Mr. Reinisch said in ao interview the Securities and Exchange Commission and the New York Stock Exchange as

The Big Board's professed ignorance struck Mr. Reinisch as odd in that the organization was then sup-ported by 90 member firms, including some of the largest

Mr. Reinisch added that subsequently Representative John E. Moss, Democrat of California, then chairman of the House Subcommittee on Commerce and Finance, sug-

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gested that the Federal Trade ommission might have responsibility over the organization as a credit-reporting company subject to the Fair Credit Reporting Act of 1970. Mr. Reinisch talked to the F.T.C., which then began a one-year investigation and

thereafter ordered the organization to comply with the act. Rather than comply, the organization said it would go out of business. Mark Sandler, then president of president of Dexel, Burnham & Company, was quoted as saying: "We didn't want to fight the Government, so we dissolved."

The operating head, Kenneth R. McDonald, told a reporter that he was looking

Mr. Reinisch thought he had won a major victory, but six months later-"On a mere hunch"—he tele-phoned E.F.I.C.: "Who should answer but Mr. McDonaid, who obviously was still very much in business."

Mr. Reinisch learned thereafter that a San Francisco firm, Financial Reports Inc., had purchased the assets of E.F.I.C. and was continuing to use the name. There is no indication, Mr. Reinisch said in an interview, that operations have in any way been reduced or that any files have been eradicated.

When Mr. Reinisch resumed his letter-writing campaign against the organiza-tion he said that he learned that the F.T.C. was unaware that the organization had not been dissolved.

After a second F.T.C. investigation, the Federal agency said that its one-year reiew showed that E.F.LC. had brought its operations into compliance with the Fair Credit Reporting Act. Mr. Reinisch is upset that the F.T.C. did not exact a penalty for E.F.I.C.'c initial violation

Richard L. Green, who is president of the successor organization, indicated that no penalty was in order be-cause things are different now. He said that the organization had in fact dissolved and that his company had been asked to offer similar services to former clients of E.F.I.C. The name was kept

He indicated that blacklisther firm would have to ask for information about a specific investor, it would not be volunteered. He added that about a year ago the Corporate Stock company was visited by representatives of the F.T.C. approved compan ods and found full compliance with the rules. He

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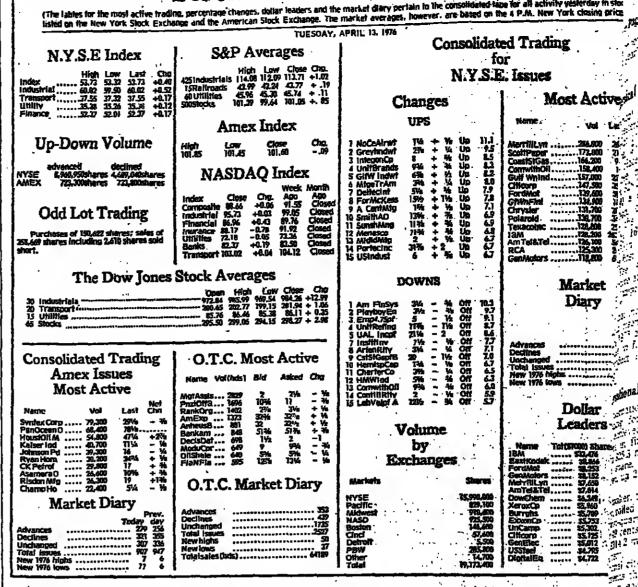
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a major banking institution in Pittsburgh The Mellon Natiooal Corporation, which cootrols the Melloo Bank, yesterday report. Saybans, ed lower earnings for the first flore mooths of 1976.

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F.I.C The Ogden Corporation, a diversified company with interests in shipping and marioe construction, said yesterday it had made aboot \$2.6 million in which may have been questiocable overseas and to a lesser extect in the United States from 1970 through 1975. Some payments, may by divisions, went to Federal candidates io this country, Ogden said. The payments were discosed io a report to the Securities and Exchange Commission. The company said the largest paymeot, \$1.3 million, was placed io a bank account in a third country at the request of the chief executive of a "privately owned Western European corporation" for which Ogden negotiated to build two North Sea drilling rigs in 1971. EQUITY FINANCING Io the counter market, the NASDAQ is Up 6.06 In the counter market, the NASDAQ is up 6.03 Io the counter market in the United States out 6.4.58 Io the counter market is up 6.0 three mooths of 1976. Net income before securities transactions was \$15.2 million, or \$1.55 a share, down 15.1 perceot from \$17.9 million. The share accounting for securities transactions, Melloo National's steel, biller, prins, tearnings in the latest quarter \$14 million or \$1.43 a Allimony, b. **EQUITY FINANCING** An offerlog of 750,000 com-mon shares of the Minnesota boo chemical formulation that Power and Light Company, at dispenses products in aerosol \$19.50 a share, was made by form with good spray performoderwriters beaded by Blyth mance and possible lower products in aerosol duction costs.

Trade Development Bank Holding S.A. Luxembourg

Consolidated Balance Sheet

as at 31st December (before provision for proposed dividend)

(US\$ 000's)

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ASSETS	1975	1974
Cash in hand and balances with banks	908,297	527,943
Bank certificates of deposit, notes and bonds	556,300	432,852
Precious metals	*87,783	*105,745
Government and municipal securities	-1,1-5	
(U.S.A. and Great Britain)	254,988	264,013
Current accounts, advances to customers		
and bills of exchange	740,567	700,251
Other assets	47,314	59,766
Goodwill arising on consolidation	3,183	3,183
Investments	9,526	10,235
Fixed assets	34,405	32,533
	2,642,363	2,136,521
LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL		
Deposits, balances due to customers and		
inner reserves	2,206,739	1,774,738
Other liabilities	181,301	144,150
CAPITAL FUNDS	101,501	113170
Loan capital	20,000	20,000
Capital notes	33,595	15,120
Minority interests	38,887	35,804
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Share capital	24,605	24,605
Reserves and profit and loss account	157,236	122,104
Total shareholders' funds	161,841	146,709
Total capital funds employed	254,323	217,633.
	2,642,363	2,136,521
Letters of credit and guarantees	84,756	72,700

Net earnings for 12 months to 31st December

*against which forward sales amount to \$ 104,336,000 in 1974 and \$ 86,870,000 in 1975

Net earnings after tax, minority interests and transfer to inner reserves (US\$ 000's) †Earnings per share:

T Based on the weighted average number of shares in issue during the period (16,403,300 in 1975 against 15,951,650 in 1974).

An annual dividend for 1975 of \$0.44 per share free of tax has been recommended for payment to shareholders on 31st May, 1976.

Principal Subsidiaries

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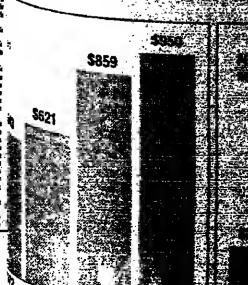
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 A food ingredients division, which supplies products to processors of many types of foods, from bread and cake to meat and cheese. These products, too, are solid profit propnetary items. They provide convenience and cost sav-

ings to our customers, as well as unique properties that improve food quality and allow development of new food products.

 A plastics division, which offers a variety of specialized PVC resins and fabricated products such as our Series-50 flowable dispersion resin, vinyl wallcoverings, automotive upholstery materials, pressure-sensitive decorative films, and vapor barrier film for construction.

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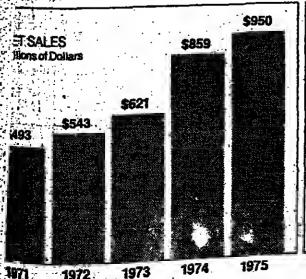
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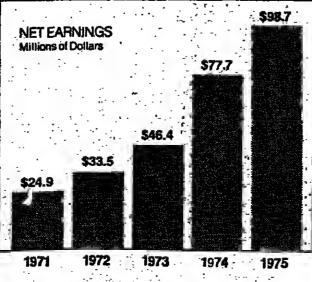
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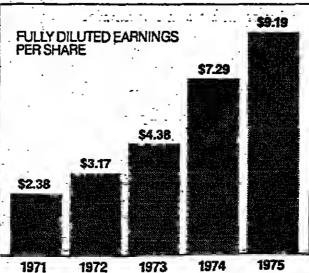
An aggressive, dynamic company on the way up, with diversity and balance to provide reasonable protection against cyclical swings. Proud of our recent growth, we are dedicated to even greater accomplishments in the future.

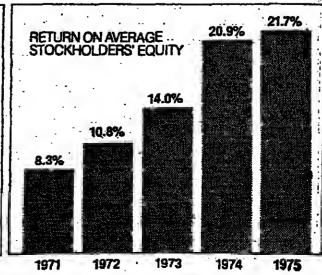
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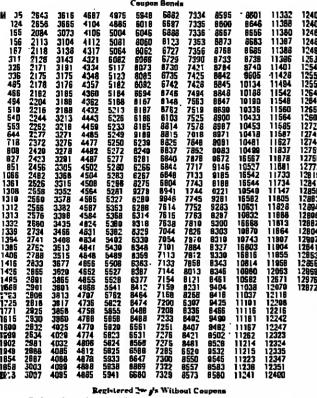




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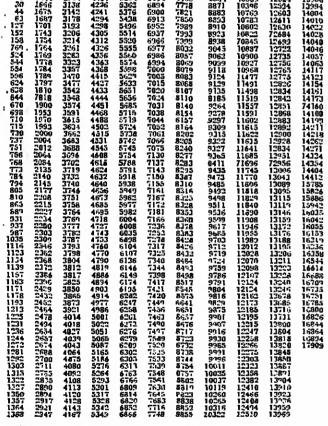
to the Holders of

The Japan Development Bank

Fifteen Year 6% Guaranteed External Loan Bonds Due May 15, 1977

OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Six Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars 550,000) principal amount of The Japan Development Bank, Fifteen Year 6 Guaranteed External Loan Bonds Due May 15, 7917 and bearing the follows

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Interest on the bonds so called for red redemption data, to wit, May 15, 1976.

THE BANK OF TOKYO TRUST COMPANY

Dated: April 7, 1976.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO REDEEM

Utah Power & Light Company

First Mortgage Bonds, 2¾ % Series due 1976

First Mortgage Bonds, 2¾ % Series due 1976

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, parsuant to the previsions of the Mortgage and Deed of Trust, daied as of December 1, 1943, of Utah Power & Light Company 10 Guaranty Trust Company of New York) and Arthur E. Burke (R. Amondaen, Successor), as Trustees, as amended and supplemented (the "Mortgage"1. Utah Pawer & Light Company intends to redeem on April 19, 1976, all of its First Mortgage Bands, 2½ % Series due 1976, colstanding ander the Mortgage on that date, upan oresentation and surrender thereof with all counons which mature after November 1, 1875, at the office of the Corporate Trustee, Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, Corporate Trust Department, 15 Broad Street, New York, N.Y. 19015, at the principal amount thereof and accrued to terest from November 1, 1975 to April 29, 1978. The method of delivery of the honds to the Toporate Trustee is at the aplicon and risk of the holder; but, if mail is itsed. Registered Mail is suggested.

According to the provisions of the Mortgage, this natice to subject of the receipt of oaid redemption monies by said Corporate Trustee on the fixed for redemption, and it shall be of a effect unless such monies are so received on or before spech date (in which ease said bands will neverthelass be due and paid at maturity on that 1, 1976). However, if the publication of this notice is completed and, I said redemption monies are so received by said Corporate Trustee on or before April 29, 1976, the date fixed for redemption, the bonds hereby alled for redemption shall become due and payable on that date rather han May 1, 1976, shall cross to heave interest and shall cross to be entitled.

alled for redemption shall become due and payable on that date rather han May 1, 1976, shall cease to bear interest and shall cease to be entitled a the lien of the Mortgage, and coupons for interest maturing subsequent

Holders of fully registered bonds will be paid interest to April 20,

976 in the usual manner separately by check.

In case registered bonds are presented and payment to other than he registered halder is desired, tho bonds must be accompanied by proprly executed instruments of assignment and transfer. UTAH POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

lated March 20, 1976

By E. ALLAN HUNTER, President and Chief Executive Officer

Court Rules 7 Former Brokers Owe Stock Exchange 23 Million

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ers, and Merrill Lynch eveo-tually received \$23,797,483.29 In 1972 the New Yo

brokers: Alfred M. Seaber Complaints against the rest James V. Esposito, Thomas E. were dismissed Feeley, Laurence C. Keating. When the t

Schiffer and N. Barnard Murago, the exchange raised its phy. The case against the two claim to \$23,797.483.29.

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change agreed in 1973 to pay Gavin, attorney for Mr. Esposi-Merrill Lyoch as much as \$30 to Mr. Feeley and Mr. Keating. million to cover its liabilities said that the Internal Revenue in the Goodbody acquisition, Service might have a prior \$20 million to indemoify Merrill claim. Lynch for claims from Good- Mr. Gavin said that a tax body customers and up to \$10 case against most of the part-

million for the expeose of litiners for assessments prior to 1970 is on appeal to administrative l.R.S. proceedings.

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thorized such a personal com-mitment and did not participate

from the stock exchange as Exchange sued 67 Goodbody partoers and sought only \$2.7 last week, State Supreme Court by the exchange at that time. ected a six-member jury to estimated total of about \$350. award the stock exchange the 000, about 20 went into bank-same amount against the seven ruptcy, and nine went to trial.

When the trial of the nine Edward N. Bagley, Robert F. holdouts began three weeks

full amount-less the estimated The New York Stock Ex- \$350,000 already paid-Daniel

New Bond Issues

The Centereach Fire District

A group headed by Roosevelt

CREDIT MARKETS

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is what happeos to sbort-term loan demand, and yesterday there was no sign of any picktance Corporation, the nation's eading sales finance company, owered its rates 1/8-poiot on ill instruments from 30 to 270 lays in maturity.
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In another instance of lower Harris Upham & Company short-term interest rates, the group, which bought \$174,174,-Department of Housing and Ur- 000. that \$271.247,000 of notes to short-term rates over the past were sold at an average inter-est rate of 2.92 percent—the notes were priced to yield 3 lowest for such a financing percent, down from 3.20 per-lowest for such a financing cent in a similar financing last since November 1972.

of the Federal Farm but pretty good." Credit System, priced six-month bonds to yield 5.2 percent, well below the 5.8 percent on Long Island, meanwhile, it set a month earlier and the sold a \$3 million issue of fire-lowest in at least a year and house bonds in a financing that henefited significantly by being

insured against default by the Municipal Bond Insurance As-Intermediate Credit Banks, nother part of the Farm Credit System, priced nine-month sociation-bonds to yield 5.6 percent. A group down from 6.1 percent in & Crss won the Centereach March and also lower than bons by making a bid that reany such issue in 1975 and sulted in an interest cost just slightly below 6 perceot. With-

in tax-exempt issues headed which is rated Baa-I by heavy Moody's, wuld have had to pay yesterday's schedule, there was a sharp more than 8 percent. Over the division between the invest-16-year life of the bonds, the ment bankers with wanted to district will have saved over bid aggressively for the bonds \$1 million in interest costs. and those who wanted to pull underwriters estimated.

back a little after last week's The bonds were priced to rather inconclusive sales.

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In this debate, the assertive percent in 2006, and \$1,685,000

school won the major new bond of them remained unsold at issues and then proved their 4 P.M.

judgment by selling most of In the corporate bond mar-the securities to investors. ket, the Pennsylvania Electric Oregon's \$125 million of vet Company sold \$60 million of erans welfare boods, rated Aaa 30-year bonds, rated A by by Moody's and AA by Stan-Moody's and BBB by Standard dard & Poor's, were awarded & Poor's, to a seven-manager to an underwriting network run syndicate headed by White, by the Morgan Guaranty Trust Weld & Company.

Company, which priced these. These bonds were offered to

tax-exempt securities to yield lovestors with a 9 percent infrom 4.10 percent on those terest rate and a price of 100 maturing in 1981 up to 5.60 percent of their face value, percent on those due in 1994. These terms appeared to rep-About \$23 million were report-; resent some continued recovery ed unsold at the end of the for indium-grade utility bonds

over the last three weeks, for The Washingtoo Public Power an issue of Alabama Power Supply System sold \$100-mil- Company bonds, rated slightly

Supply System sold S100-mil-Company bonds, rated slightly lion of ouclear project revenue higher (A by hoth services) bonds, rated Aaa/AAA, to a was marketed March 24, also group headed by Weeden & at a 9 percent yield. Company. These bonds, priced The issue, a White, Weld to yield from 4.40 percent in spokesman said, was "around 1983 up to 6.60 percent in Two large corporate offer-2018, were reported entirely ings were priced for sale today, sold and some rose to premiums.

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From Collapse to a Comeback

"'Dropping' a building is perceived as a failure," a Manhattan real-estate man remarked last week. "Manv people bang on to them to protect their reputation."

Reputations notwithstanding, many an owner of Manbattan commercial property has been forced to "drop" it to the mortgage leoder in the last two years, or see a foreclosure action begun. The buildings have been squeezed betweeo sharply rising operating costs and a "looser" market that has. kept reots level or forced them down.

Ooe estimate is that as many as 500 buildings bave fallen into foreclosure, of a total of at least 10,000 commercial buildings in midtown and downtown Manhattan. The foreclosures have not struck across the eotire range of commercial huildings.

They bave affected mainly the city's huge and obsolescent supply of multi-story lofts, where insufficient occupancy is a targe part of the problem; a few quite new buildings that could oot rent quickly enough at ade-quate reots after the market declined, and the 1910-1935 group of office buildings that contributes beavily to the texture and quality of Man-

In the latter category are

ings. Several of the more Building. prominent ones, including the Chrysler building, were owned by the Goldman-Di-Lorenzo real estate interests,

headed by Sol Goldman and the late Alex DiLorenzo Jr. In the exuberant late 1960's and early 1970's, the Goldman - DiLorenzo team was perhaps the most active acquirer of both residential and commercial properties in Manhattan.

New layers of financing were placed on a oumber of these properties by lenders who io retrospect appeared "overexuberant," as one experienced real-estate man put

The higher cost base created by overfinancing added a new element to the squeeze in operating costs, loadeleases, tenantry dissatisfac-tion with neglected mainteohighly competitive rents, rising vacancies, and finally financial collapse.

Around the city there are examples of office properties' working their way back to-ward solveocy in the haods oew management after a foreclosure action. One is the 43-story office huilding the southeast corner of Madisoo Avenue at 40th Street, known oow as 275 Madisoo Avenue, It has also heeo known as 22 East 40th Street, or, in hooor of major teoaots past, as the Ameri-

cao Home Products building

American Exchange Bond Trading newal leases are pending on 6.900 square feet.

foreclosure, a heavy loss by a lender and new managetoward financial health.

In Potato Futures

By ELIZABETH M. FOWLER True to the manner of commercial real estate, its ownership history is involved. The builder Jesse

Jones put it up in the 1930's

wild gyrations marked potato
yesterday on announcing that its det income
the first quarter was \$9.3
the first-quarter sales and earnin the first quarter was \$9.3
the New York Mercantile Exchange in the May contract
tors had voted a 100 percent
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It opened at 11.30 cents 8 It opeoed at 11.30 cents a stock dividend.

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oo the contract might be low.

move up, although there was no additional news. The May

Cocoa futures continued to

delivery jumped the 2 cents a pound limit to close at 78.20.

Attracted by Monday's higher prices for grains, farmers sold jumped the result that traders in fumer the result that traders in fumer.

of Trade also sold and many sold selling. May wheat dropped 314. May cents to close at \$3.45 a bushel

cents to close at \$5.40 a business and May soybeans lost 5!4 May cents to close at \$4.8234 a Sep Dec

UNITED AIRLINES ASKS Jul.

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pricing flexibility.

Mr. Carlsoo said United opposed the Administration's proposal because it would do away

with a Reconstruction FIoance Corporation loan.

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Realty bought it. Theo the it moved up to 11.58 and the dividend on the currently out.

Conference when there were fewer shares outstanding.

United shared building and agents because it be united shared outstanding.

United's backlog of business on March 31 stood at a record dividend on the currently out. land under the building was sold to an insurance company and a long-term leasebold oo the huilding itself was sold to Lawrence A. Wieo and Harry B. Helmsley.

In the 1960's Stanley Stahl, as geoeral partner in a limited partnership, bought the leasehold and Goldman-Di-Lorenzo bought the land. Mr. Stahl sold the lease position to Goldman-DiLorenzo, in 1973, reportedly paying \$2.4

Goldman-DiLorenzo said to bave succeeded in oegotiating a \$2.8 million mortgage in the leasehold, creating a degree of debt that the building was unable to sustain in the face of operating-cost inflation and the rising competition of newer office space in the city and outside it.

The second mortgage, from the Gibraltar Finaocial Cor-poration, was paid down to \$1.8 million when the first mortgagee, the C.N.A. Finan-cial Corporation, started cial Corporation, started foreclosure action. Gioraltar Financial thus stands to absorb the higgest loss. The Williams Real Estate Compa-

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With its smaller tower floors and lower floors of 11,000 square feet, the build-ing has over the years been a coter for professional offices. Despite the departure of major corporate space users, it has kept tenants and found new ones. But it has takeo a ment to bring about a return

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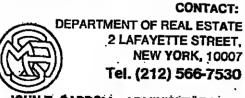
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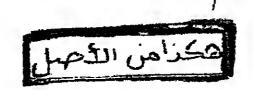
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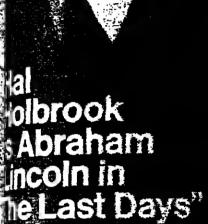
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APRIL 13, 1976

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other way. A revisionist view of Lincoln and his times may yet be produced for television, but not with Sandburg's name attached. Meanwhile, this series can always, lay claim to the outstanding asset of Hal Holbrook's performance as Thordo. mance as Lincoln.

Public television in recent years has been attacked, with some justification, for its glaring weaknesses in the

with some justification, for its glaring weaknesses in the area of news and public effairs. The system can claim a number of indisputable bright spots: "Bill Moyers Journal" or, more recently, "The Robert MacNell Report." But the opportunities for investigative reporting and major-issue specials eppear to have diminished.

There are, however, the exceptions and Champel 13-offered in especially valuable one Manday evening from 9 to 10:30, Produced by Stephen Glasher and overseen on camera by Robert Sam Anson, the live program examined the current City University crisis for higher education by New York City.

The ideals and accomplishments of City College and its free tuition were recalled in old films and photographs. in old films and photographs.
The current budget crisis,
with its threat to free trition. plus the compromises offered thus far, were discussed by university officials, teachers' and students. While no firm solutions were discovered, the key issues were outlined with clarity and intelligence. The station did extremely well by its public-service nb-

Energy Independence Plan is Defended by Rockefeller

WASHINGTON, April 12 (AP) - Vice President Rockefeller rold Congress today that his energy independence plan was not a "\$100 billion hlank 11:30 (2)Love of Life check," but a realistic way to finance necessary energy projects too risky to attract private capital.

What worries me is that we're on dead center," he told the Senate Banking Committee. 11:35 (2) CBS News: Douglas "We've got to get going." The committee's chairman

William Proxmire, Democrat of Wisconsin, said that he agreed with the goal; but had serious questions about the magnitude and approach of Mr. Rockefeller's plan, which would en-able the Government to initiate energy-creating projects through loans, loan guarantees, stock purchases and other methods of financing.

"We would wind up with a lot of white elephants on our hands," Mr. Proxime said. "It's basically a \$100 billion blank

Mr. Rockefeller's plan calls for creating an energy inde-pendence authority that would provide energy financing for even years outside the normal budget and eppropriations process in Congress.

WCAU-TV Sets Up Mahaney Children Scholarship Fund H. Patrick Mahaney, 35, Unionville: Par. formerly of Syracuse, was killed March 21. Mr. Mahoney was National Sales

Manager for WCAU-TV. WCAU-TV has set up the Mahoney Children Scholarship Fund to belp with the education of Mr. Molfoney's faur daughers: Floery, 10. Heather, 8. Heidi, 5 and Shannon, 3. His wife, Deborah, was critically injured and is in a hospital in

Contributions to the fund can be made out to "Mahonsy Chil-dren Scholarship Fund", c/o Joan Boyle Coordinator, WCAU-TV, City and Monument Ave-nues, Philadelphia, Pa. 19131.

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630 (2) Sunrise Semester (4) Knowledge 7:00 (21CBS News: Hughee (21CBS News: Hughee Rusd (4)Today: Barbara Walters, Jim Hartz, hosts. Joan Braden, Joe McGinnis, Cryser and Ford, Anita Johnson, Dr. Shirley Andersen (5) Underdog (7)Good Motning America: David Hartman, host. David Frost. George Masters, Jane and Burt. Bover (11) Popeys and Friends (11) Popeys and Friends (11) Popeys and Friends (11)

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9:00 (2) Th Tel(The Truth (R)
(4) Not for Women Only:
Barbara Walters, hoat,
"The Family"

(5) Dennis the Menace
(7) AM, New York: Stan
Siegel, host
(4) The Munsters
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18:28 (4) High Rollers (5) Andy Griffith (11) Abbott and Costello (12) Zoom (R) (13)Zoom (R)

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(5)Bewitched
(9)Straight Talk: Mary
Helen McPhillips, Phyllis
Haynes, hosts, Eda LeShan, guest
(11)Hazzi
(12) NOVA (R)

(4) Hallywood Squares
(5) Midday Live: Bill Boggs,
host. Carl Bernstein, Bob
Woodward, Shelly Winters; Clifford Irviog
(7) Happy Days. (R)
(11) Jewish Dimension: "A w Approach to Kosher

Afternoon

12:00 (2) The Young and the Restless (4) Let's Make a Deal (8) News. (11) 700 Club: The Living Sound, guests
(13) MASTERPIECE
THEATER: "Calces and
Ale": (R)
(31) The Electric Company

12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow (4) Take My Advice (7) All My Children (9) Journey to Adventure (31) Carrascolendas (4) NBC News: Edwin Newman (5) News

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final segment of "Sandburg's Lincoln" Bicentennial series, Ch. 4 at 10 P.M. 8:00 P.M. Flip Wilson Special 9:00 P.M. Baretta (R) (7)

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(11) The Magic Garden
(13) • CINEMA 12: The
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4:00 (2)Mike Douglas: John Davidson, co-host. Peter Mershall, Chapter V. Henri All Amothe, The Jarkson Five (4) Robert Young, Family Doctor (R) (S) Lost in Space (7) Edge of Night (11) Batmen (12) Interestings), Asima (12) International Anima-

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(R) (4)News: Two Hours (5) Brady Bunch (9) Boris Karloff'e Thriller (11) Batman (31) Jeanne Wolf With (5)The Flintstones (11)The Munsters

Evening

6:00 (2,7) News (5) Bewitched (3) It Takes a Thief (3) II TREES & INICI (11) Star Trek (13) Villa Alegro (R) (21) Zoom (25) Mister Rogers (31) World Press

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(47) Sacrificio De Mujer
(59) Teaching Children to
Read
(68) Voyage to Bottom of
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7:98 (2) News: Walter Cronkits
(4) News: John Chancellor
(5) Andy Griffith
(7) News: Harry Reasoner
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(21) What'a Cooking?
(25) Electric Company
(31) On the Job
(41) Lucha Libre

(50)Our Story (R) (2)Last of the Wild (R) (4)Name That Tune (S)Adam-12 (7)Let'e Make e Deal (11) Femily Affair (12) • ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT: Jimmy Carter, guest (21)Long Island News-magazine (25)High School Equival-

ency (31)News of New York (47)Viendo a Biondi (50)New Jersey News (58)Wall Street Parapec-8:00 (2) oFLIPS SUN VALLEY

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Prairie; Two-bour episode
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(5) The Crosswits
(7) The Bionic Woman:
Garry Collins, guest
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ard keeves, host, Repre-sentatives of the New Jersentatives of the New Jer-sey State Opera; others (11)The F.B.L. (12) • BEHIND THE LINES: Herrison Salis-bury, host. William Safire, guest (21) Washington · Main-

(25)Catch 25 (31) ALL ABOUT TV (41)Ringside 41; Wrest-(47)Con Chucho Avellanet

2:30 (5) Merv Griffin: Mel Torme, Hal Linden, The Graduates, Bill Berry's Band, Dobie Gray, Jackle Vernon
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BASKETBALL: Nets vs. Sen Antonio Spurs (13) • LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS: "1940" (21)Our Story (25)Consumer

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(7) BARETTA (R)
(11) Crimes of Passion
(13) GREAT PERFORMANCES: "The Passion 9:00

According to St Matthew
(Part One)
(21) Symphonic Soul
(25) The Way It Was
(31) The Adams Chronicis
(41) El Milagro De Vivir
(47) Mi Hermana Genzel
(36) Masterpiece
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others (R)
(21) Long Island News
magazine (R)
(31) EVENING EDITION(47) El Informador
(50) Imagenes

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(7)TV Movie: "The Heat Wave Lasted Four Days."
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(11)Bnrns and Allen
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POLITICIANS: Jimmy Car-

ter, guest

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Texas Town" (1958).

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Presente 12:20 (13) Robert MacNeil Report (R)

1:00 (4) Tomnrrow; Tom Snyder host. "How to Look and Stav Young"

(5) Movie: "Paris Does; Strange Things" (1957); Ingrid Bergman, Mel Ferrer, Jean Marais. And thie is one of them

1:30 (2) eMOVIE: "The Cnnquest of Everest" (1983).

A fine British documentary of the Hillary expedition (9) The Joe Franklin Show (11) News

2:80 (4) Movie: "The Tiger and the Pussycat" (1967). the Pussycat" (1967).
Ann-Margret, Vittorio:
Gassman, Eleanor Parker:
Family man and teenager
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2-20 (2) News 2:40 (7) News

2:49 (5) Jack Benny 3:05 (2) The Pat Collins Show. 3:24 (5) Hitchcock Presents (2) • MOVIE: From Marriage" (1945).
Deborah Kerr, Robert Do-nat. Drah couple flower-in military service, love-anew. Diverting indeed

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9:30 Shalom Corner P.M. 7:00 Daytime

8:00 The Golden Age of Char-lie Chaplin: "One A.M." and "Easy Street"

Radio

7:30-18:25 A.M., WKCR-FM, She-berazade, Ravel; Flute Concerto No. I., Pergolesi; Sonata No. 10, Scriebia; On an Overgrown Path, Jenseyk.

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7:39-8:55. WNYC-FM. Overture
to Rinaldo, Handel; Trumpet Sonata in D, Stradella; String Quintet No. 4. Boccherini; Pedite
Suite, Debussy; Flute Concerto
No. 2, DeCroes; Orchestral Symphony No. 2 C.P.E. Bech.

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9:65-16, WQXE; Piano Personalities. Andor Foldes and Kornel
Zampleri.

Piano Sonata No. 6, Beethoven;
Dances of Marosszek, Kodaly,
16-11, WNCN-FM. Violin Sonata
No. 4 (BWV 1017), Bach: Songs
—Traum durch die Dammerung;
Staendchen; Zueignung; Heimliche Aufforderung, Strauss; Clerinet Sonata in F. mioor, Brahms.
16:98-Noon, WQXR: The Listening Room. Robert Sherman, host.
Guest: Morton Gould composerconductor.

e.30-12:55, WECR-FM. String hartet in e minor, Dvorak; The. dystery, Floyd; Octet de Vent,

Mystery, Floya; Calef. Se van, Mystery, Floya; Calef. Se van, 12-12-55 P.M., WNYC-AM. Symphony No. 98, Haydn; Guitar Concerto, Giuliani. 12-1, WNYC-FM. Symphonie Fantastique, Borlioz. 2-5, WNYC-FM. Scenes de Ballet, Glazousov; Piano Concerto No. 5, Prokofier; Symphony No. 2, Nielsen; Trio for Violin, Viola and Cello, Beethoven. 2:66-3, WQXR; Music in Bevlew with George Jellinek. New recordings featuring Bernadette Greevy, contraito, Hakan Hagegard, barlione, Ransom Wilson, flutist, and Gayle Smith, cellist. 3:66-5, WQXR; Montage, Duncan Pinie. Le Tic Toc Choc from Harlequin in The Street, Couperin: Variations on a Theme from Hariequin in The Street, Couper, in: Variations on a Theme from Handel's Judas Maccabeus, Béethoven; Peacock Variations, Kodaly, Violin Concerto No. 18. Vivaldi; Little Symphony for Winds, Gouned; Allegro Glocoso from Serenade for Strings in E flat, Suit, Athletic Festival March Proteofies.

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13:36-5:55, WKCR-FM, Music for Strings, percussion, and celesta; Bartok; Quartet No. 1, Smetana; Sonala for Strings No. 6, Rossidia you will never torget it. 7-8:30. WNYC-AM. Une Berque Soon to be a Max Boer Film de Sainne, Schmitt; Palotings de Goulter and Orchestra, Ruiz-Pipo; Symphony No. 5, Rivier. S-9, WNCN-FM. French Suite No. 2 (BWV 813), Bach; Mass, O Quam Gloriosum, Victoria;

Costanza e Fortezza Suite, Fur. 8:96-9, WQXR, Symphony Hall-Symphony in F, Boccherini; Symphony No. 3, Prokofiev. Symphany No. 3, Prokofiev.

9-16:36, WQXR: Great Performances. Simulcast With Channel

13. Bt. Matthew Passion, Bach
(in two parts).

19-11, WNCN-FM. The Concertgebouw Orchestra Of Amsterdam. Lorin Meazel, Conductor.
Brandenburg Concerto No. 4 in
G, Bach; Cello Concerto in A
minor, Schumann.

I 1-5:55 A.M., WNYC-FM: While the City Sleeps Grand Scotel, Kreutzer; Vinus Concerto No. 2. Wieniawski; Symphonic Dences, Rachmaoinoff; The Musical Offering, Bach.

12-4, WNCN-FM. Jubilato Dom-ino, Buxtehude; La Valle des cloches, Ravel; Concerto in E flat. (K. 365), Mozart. 12:08-1. WOVR: Artists in Con-cert. Allen Weiss, host. (Live) Artists: Jaime Laredo, violin: Sharon Robinson, cello. Duos for violin and cello by Kodaly and Ravel.

Talks, Sports, Events 5-7 A.M., WBAI: Bill Monaghan.

6-10, WMCA: Steve Powers. "Psychosometic Medicine." 7-9, WBAL Steve Post Talk, MUSIC. 7:49, WQXR: Culture Scene. With George Edwards.
7:48-7:45, WQXR: Business Picture Today.
8:25-8:29, WQXR Clive Barnes.
"The World of Dance and Druma."

Drama."

8:36-9:15, WEVD: Joey Adams.
Elliott Arnold, enthor of "The
Camp Grant Messacre."

9-16:45, WNYC-FM: Around
New York, Events, music.
10-1 P.M., WMCA: Dan Daniel.
Callin. 10:15-11, WOR-AM: Arlene Franels. William Sievenson, anthor of "A Boy Called Intrepid."
11-11:30, WNYC-FM: Humsalties and Aging, "Historical Origins of the Nursing Home. in America.

11:15-Noon. Diop. And. America.

11:15-Noon. WOR-AM: Patricla
McCann. B. F. Skinner discusses
his autobiography, "Particulars
of My Life."
Noon-1, WNYC-FM: P.M. New
York. Guest, Margaret Boe Birns,
book reviewer.
Noon-12-4*, WEYD: Roch Jerobs. Rabbi Samuel Silver of Temple Sinai in Stamford, Conn. 12:15-1, WOR-AM: Jack O'Brian, James Nederlander, theater own-

Press Club. "Sixth Annual Drew Pearson Award." Robert Redford, -1:15, WMCA: Paul Harvey, 1:15-2, WOR-AM: The Fitzgersids. Talk.

1:15-3, WMCA: Saily Jessy Raphael. Call-in.
2-2-20, WNYC-AM: New York
Hypotheses. "Downstate Family
Practice Center." 2:15-4. WOR-AM: Sherrye Hen-ry. Red Smith, author of "Press Box," and Stan Lomax, aports-

caster, 225, WNYC-AM: Baseball. Mots 225, WNYC-AM: Baseball. Mots at Chicago Cubs.

3. WSOU: College Baseball. Selon Hall vs. Jona.

3-7. WMCA: Bob Grunt. Call-in.

3:38-4. WNYE: The Disabled—Rights and Wrongs. Bob Moss, host. (Part I). Dr. Don Olson, president. Netional Paraplegia Foundation.

Foundation.
4-4. WBAI: Paul McIsaac.
4-13-7. WOR-AM: Bob and Rsy.
Comedy, variety.
4:38-5. Vietnam House.
4:38-6. WNYC-AM: New York
Now. Guest, Bronx Borough
President Robert Abrams.
5-6:38. WNYC-FM: All Talings
Considered. "Who Was Ed Mullins?" Portrait of a mental
patient.

patient.
6-830. WNYC-AM: Conversations From Circle In the Square.
Guest, William Atherton, actor.
8-63-6-10. WQXR: Metropolitam
Report, Bill Blair, broadcast cor-Report, Bill Billi, broadcast correspondent.

2:26-2:35, WQXR: Point of View.
Bertha Hellman, West Side Tenants Union, speaking on "Rest
Control—A Reply to a Recent
'Point of View'."

2:36-2:55, WNYC-FM: Round and
About the Guggenheim.

6:45, WGBB: Fishermen'e Fore-WMCA: John Sterling.

7:07-8. WOR-AM: Mystery Theater. "A Living Cornse." starring Robert Dryden and Kurt Peterson (R). 7:30-8. WNYII: Simset Semester. 7:30-8:30, WBAI: International Remort.
8-8-30. WNYU: University Press
Conference. "The Cod War:
Rrigin's Perspective."
8:85. WMCA: Basketball. Nets vs. San Antonio. 8:30-8:30, WNYC-AM: Netional Town Meeting. "Defining Mill-tary Security." Senator Edmund

8-10, WBAE Artform, Current trends in art.

9-30, WNYU: Author, Author, Guest, August Heckscher, author of "Alive in the City." 9-10 WKCR: Yankee Stadium. 9:15-19, WOR-AM: Jean Shepherd. Comedy.

18-18-36, WOR-AM: In Conversation, Nat Hentoff talks with
Steve Allen, the comedian.

18-Midnight, WMCA: Barry.

Gray. "Passover." 10-10:30, WFUV: In Touch, Series for the blind and physically impaired.

11-11:30, WNYU: Feature, "Lore" and Lure of the Sea."

11:15-5 A.M., WOR-AM: Barry Farber. "The Inside Story of the Other Presidential Primary: The Making of Candidates."

11:30-Midnight, WOXR: Casper Citron. Barry and Suzi Kaufman, parents of an autistic child.

Midnight-5:30, WMCA: Long John Nebel and Candy Jones. Dr. Harvey Greenberg, psychiatrist.

Midnight-5, WBAI: Pepsi Charles.

Talk, music.

News Broadcasts

All News: WCBS. WINS, WNWS.
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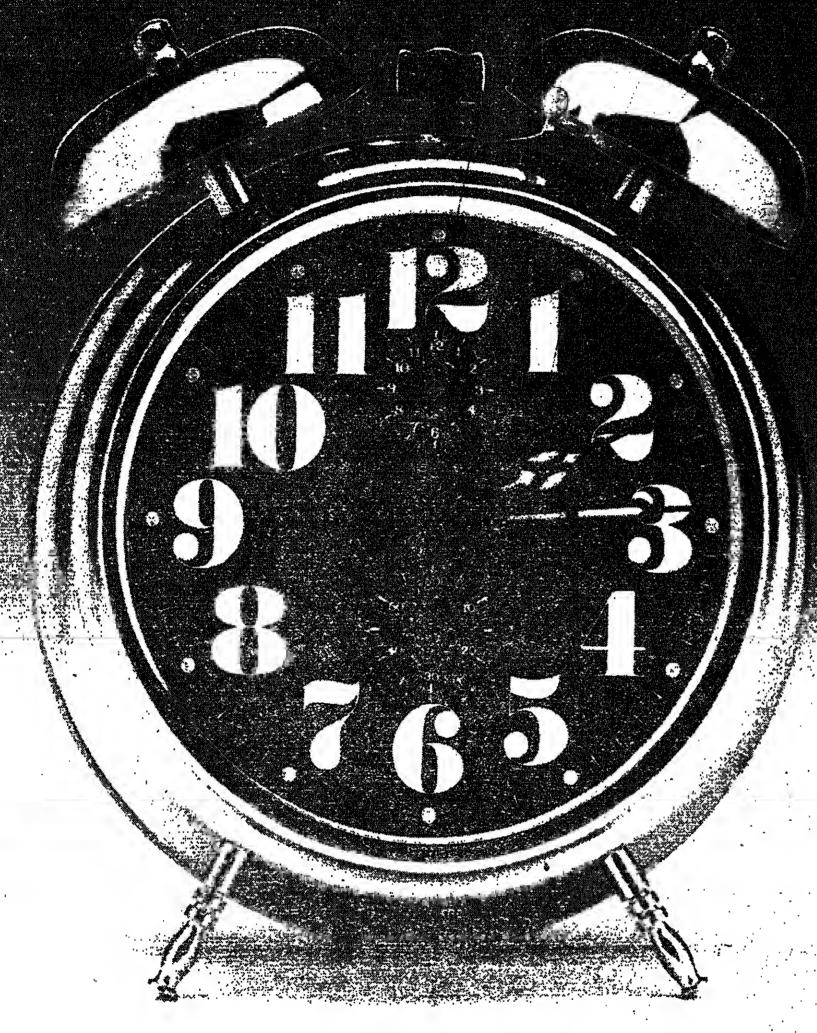
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